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erwood.

A BABY BUTCHERED.

LITTLE BOYS.

pig was killed, cleaned and hung by the hind

legs to the pole in an old fashioned way, dis-

emboweled and left to cool. McGowan's

three children, aged eleven, nine and four

Next day McGowan went to the barbecue.

eaving his wife and children at home. The children were playing in the yard where the

pig had been killed, when it occurred to them

to repeat the operation they had witnessed

the day before. The two older children for

want of a pig agreed that they would make

their little brother the victim. They procured

DREW IT ACROSSTITE THROAT

of the four year old child, watching him as he

lay on the ground bleeding to death. They

then stuck a stick in the tendons of the child's

feet and swung it across the same pole on

which the pig had hung. The cerpse had

been already stripped. They then disembow-

eled the corpse, catching the entrails in the

tub, and repeated the process of washing the

About this time the mother of the children

came out to look after them, when her horror-

struck eyes met the terrible sight of the dead

child banging to the pole. She is frantic with

A coroner's jury was summoned, but it de-

cided that the children were too young to be

THE WALKUP CASE.

An Immense Funeral-The Wife in Charge

of the Sheriff.

EMPORIA, Kan., August 24—Hon. J. R. Walkup's tuneral took place at the Methodist church this afternoon with an immense at-

tendance, filling the church and the adjacent streets, many people coming from the sur-rounding country. The interest manifested in the case surpassed all precedent here. Mrs.

Walkup retains her easy, cool, self-possessed bearing, and the attendance at the house yes-terday might be called a levee for her. She

ntinues to assert her entire innocence. She

d not attend the funeral at the church, as

termine the presence of arsenic or any other poison, and he is taking parts to Kansay City for a more complete and exhaustive analysis. Reports from New Orleans as to the standing of the Wallace family there are very conflict

ug. Mrs. Walkup, nee Miss Wallace, remains

at the residence in care of the sheriff, and has so far been treated with entire respect. The mystery of the case seems to deepen and the

A Terrible and Fatal Collision

interest to intensify hourly.

presence might have given rise to great xcitement The analysis by Dr. Gardner of the stomach and other parts of Walkup's body did not de-

body as the pig had been cleaned.

grief and may die.

held legally responsible.

the, knife used by their father and first

years had witnessed the operation.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. NEWS NOTES FROM THE SEVERAL

DEPARTMENTS. n of the Shipment of Gold Across the Conspension of the Heristered Packages—The Starving thant by Registered Packages—The Starving Uws—The Panama Canal—Settlement of Expenses of the Alabama Claims.

WASHINGTON, August 24 .- The publicity given to the fact that the United States treasgrer had resumed the transfer of gold coin from San Francisco to New York by registered mail has again caused suspension of that mode of transportation. It is not expected that any more gold will be sent through for sometime. Adjutant General Dunn today received a dispatch from the officer commanding in New Mexico saying that the southern Utes, in that territory, were starving, that they had no supplies and were unable to procure any, and that unless food was immediately secured for

supplies and work days immediately secured for them they would go on the war path. These are the same Indians that a few weeks since were reported to be without food and in a starving condition. Temporary relief was afforded them by drawing on military stores. Admiral Ammen today received the following dispatch from President Cardenas, of Nicaragua: The Sarela de Guatemala publishes today an alleged document asserting that the directors of the Panema canal nave purchased the president of Nicaragua canal nave purchased the president of Nicaragua canal. This is a vile calumny that I reel with indianation. I deny it emphatically and will prosecute the authors before the proper tribunal. Be good enough to publish this in Washington.

Comptroller Durham and Solicitor McCue had a conference with Acting Secre-tary Fairchild this evening in regard to the oment of the expense account of the court of commissioners of Alabama claims which are alleged to indicate very loose and extravagant business methods on the part of the egant business methods on the part of the court. The result of the conference is not positively known, but it is understood that the first comptroller was advised to dissllow a large number of items, the accounts aggregating many thousand dollars, including large fees for special attorneys, the necessity for whose employment is questioned by the countries of ficers.

by the accounting officers.

The following fourth-class postmasters for North Carolina were appointed today: Mrs. Lucy C. Edward, at Edward's cross roads; H. S. Gray at Avon, B. B. Freemont at Old Fort,

FR GOT SATISFACTION.

How a Washington Journalist Treated an aggreeved Caller.

Washington, August 24.—There was a lively scene in the office of the Sunday Capitolhere, in which Robert M. Larner, of the Baltimere Sun bureau in this city, and Mr. Daniels, aclerk in the office of the first assistant scene of the server was a controller. In the postmaster-general, were principals. It was the old story—an indignant citizen going to a newspaper office for wool and being shorn. Daniels, it appears, took exception to an article printed recently in the Sun, and learning that Mr. Larner was the author he concluded to seek satisfaction, and want down to get it with a heavy served. went down to get it with a heavy cane. Upon entering the Capital office he found Mr. Larners this desk, and announced that he had come to thrash him for writing what he had.

Before he could inaugurate the attack he found himself spun through the glass doors of partition, with one eye in mourning, a suit et very much tattered and a new silk erly indistinguishable. Appearances d that he had struck a thrashing e. A corps of editors, compositors and er attaches of the Capital saw the invader minously kicked out on the sidewalk.
was not overmatched, for although his
nent was several pounds the lighter man,
proved himself fully equal to the emer-

MR. TILDBN'S CONDITION.

Truth in the Rumor of His Mental Incapacity.

YONKERS, N. Y., August 24.—Te statement bat Mr. Tilden was mentally incapacitated giving attention to his political affairs shown to Andrew S. Grome, who said: this absolutely nonsense. I left Mr. Tilden 8:10 this morning. He is mentally sound a dollar. His speech is affected, that's all." Not to Visit Ohio

CINCINNATI, O., August 24.-A special to the Times-Star from Toledo says, that Mr. Bacon, brother-in-law of Mr. Cleveland, says there is no foundation whatever for the an-nouncement that the president proposes to visit Ohio during the campaign.

LABOR TROUBLES.

A Strike of the Meridian Hands of the Queen and Orescent, BIRMINGRAM, Ala., August 24 — [Special.]— The whole force in the Queen and Crescent shops of Meridian, Miss., numbering 150 men, struck this morning, and took possession of all the rolling stock of the three divisions centering there. None but mail this have been allowed to ye there today and none others have been

t there. The men's grievance is that they ve not been paid the June and July wages , and they demand immediate settlement. y seem to have the sympathy of the local officers. There is much dissatisfaction a some cause among the Queen and Crestrain and office men everywhere. A rebe than and once men everywhere. It is not has been circulated among the employes he that the road is going into the hands of a reliver, but it is not credited generally. ight or passenger trains can move on the New Orleans and Northeastern, ourg and Meridian, and Alabama Great rn railroads. Many other employes besit shop hands have quit work. A mob ston the police, who charged, wounding

CLELAND, O .- August 24 .- The Cleveland rolli company promised at a mass meeting of citus that if the men would return to work reduction and business brightens by Noveter the first, wages will then be in-

Workmen Attacked.

PRILELPHIA, August 24.—A crowd of men who, it said, belong to the stone cutters' union, at to the new brewery building in Course erection. by Peter Schemon, at Twenty hand Poplar streets this after-noon, and readed a disturbance which grew in violent. riot. I assailants attacked men who were at w, compelling them to cease operations. Is, black jacks and other weapons were used at missiles were hurled from every quarte A number of arrests were made.

anufacturers Assign. ., August 24 .- T. S. Lowry !& n, knit as manufacturers, made an as signment to

Burg the Bloody Shirt, Caldwellato, August 24.—The soldiers here are trg to raise \$15,000 to build a private sold, monument in the form of a memorial ht A letter has been received from Colonewhert McFildwares of Mer. from Colones bert McEldowney, of Mar-tineville, Wes, a member of Stonewall Jackson's brile, enclosing a contribution for the means. He says:

MAX WELL IN HIS CELL.

Holding a Matinee in Murderers' Row-A Talk with His Lawyer. St. Louis, August 24 - Maxwell is receiving great attention here, and has been called on by hundreds of ladies. The alleged murderer of Preller meets them in his cell in Murderer's Row, and seems in a good humor, evidently enjoying being lionized. The prisoner was dressed up for the occasion, having his shoes polished and a stand-up collar added to his polished and a stand-up collar added to his attire. The papers here print a special from Atlantic City giv, ing an interview with a man named Shaw, who claims to be very well acquainted with the Brooks family, and that he is certain from pictures he has seen that the man here is the schoolmaster's son Hugh. The prisoner was seen, and he was more reticent about his identity than name.

tity than usual. ity than usual.

Said he, "I want it distinctly stated that I seither admit nor deny anything."

"Why do you conceal your identity?"

"Simply because I am acting under my counsel's advice and will not admit or deny county in a county in a county in a county in a county."

anything in regard to my case.' "Did you know Hugh M. Brooks?"
"I decline to answer."
"Do you deny that yeu know him?"
"I will not admit it."

His counsel has finally succeeded in corking him up and is now busily at work preparing the defense. His attorney was visited today and consented to give a skeleton of the manner in which he proposed to fight for his client's life. "In brief," he said, "the defense is an admission of pothing and a determinaan admission of nothing and a determina ion to make the state prove everything."
"Will you admit that Preller was murder-

"We will not even admit that Preller is dead. Everything about the murder must be proven, and every witness will be subjected to a rigid cross-examination, by which we will the witnesses for the state our own. "What about Prelier being chloroformed? or. Ludeking is said to have found chloroform in Freller's remains."
"Dr. Ludeking will have to prove it, and

estimony will be produced to show that it is chemical and medical impossibility." "You have that testimony?" "You have that testimony?"

"You are pushing me very hard, but I will simply say that a number of the most prominent physicians in St. Louis have come to my office and volunteered testimony of the most valuable character as to how the body found in the Southern hotel came by its death. Only this morning a gentleman, a fellow of the chemical society of London valunteered historiation.

London, volunteered his testimony against the chloroform theory."
"When the case comes up on Wednesday, November 2d, will you ask to have it continned or waive an examination?" "No, sir; when the case is called the de-ase is ready. If the state is not we are. We

shall not ask a single day's time or waive anything. We are ready for trial today." "What of the case for the state?" "It would not be proper for me to discuss this thing except generally. I understand that the state will offer evidence taken in Auckland, New Zealand, but to this we will

except, as being exparte."
"What about Maxwell's so-called confessions to the press?"
"They are of no value whatever, because he confessed nothing, and the sensational stories contradict one another. Besides, the admissions of a defendant are not admissible

"It is stated this morning that Maxwell "That is not the fact. He has got plenty, and neither Mr. Fauntieroy nor myself are working for glery. He satisfied me about that last Monday. The best proof, too, of that fact is the wild hunt for his case among cer-

"Are you having any police work done on "Yes, I have several men engaged, and every day facts that have never been publish-ed are coming to light."

"What are they?"

"You will learn in good time. At present it must suffice to say that they are material."

It will be seen that this is directly opposite to the line on which the prisoner proposed to make his fight, and his attorney confesses that

A HORR BLE DEATH.

und her mother lying upon the floor, burned

to crisp, but still living.

Mr. Willis and physicians were summoned immediately after the fire had been extiaguished, but all efforts to relieve the terrible

sufferings of the unfortunate lady proved fu-tile. Her death occurred this morning.

CUNNING CARR.

He Barricades Himself—White Officers Be-siege His House.

SUNBURY, Ponn., August 24.—The house of Edward Carr, of Vine street, has been be sieged by officers from Muncy, Williams port and Wilkesbarre, since 11 o'clock last night, trying to make an arrest for forgery and ob-

taining money on false pretenses. Carr, it is alleged, forged the name of P. M. Trumbower, of Muncy to a check. The officers tracked him to his home, and found the doors

ocked and barricaded. Carr threatens to hoot any one who attempts to come in, and the flicers, under advice of the counsel, have taken

provisions were furnished Carr from outside by means of a bucket and rope through the

up their station outside the house. Fully 50

TOO PROUD TO BEG.

ond story window.

RICHMOND, Va., August 24.—About 9 o'clock tonight a freight train on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad ran into another freight train standing on the side track, 7 miles west of Newport News, weeking both engines, killing the admissions made gravely complicate Newport News, wiecking both engines, kining Engineer Spott Switt and Brakesman George Wheeler, fatally injuring Thomas Hollover, and seriously injuring five other train hands. An open switch caused the accident. An engine with physicians left here to render assistance. Terrible Fate of the Wife of a Methodist It is reported here that both trains are on fire. WILMINGTON, Del., August 24.—The shocking leath of the wife of the Rev. J. S. Willis, Killed in a Drunken Row, merly of New York, but now a member of the merry of New York, but now a member of the Wilmington Methodist Episcopal conference, has created universal regret and sorrow in this state. Last night Mr. Willis was called from home by business, his only child, a daughter, was attending a party in Milford, and his wife, a

LOUISVILLE, Ky., August 24.—A few miles beyond Jellico, a negro named Dan Shaw, was shot and killed by two white men, George and John Thomas. All three got on the train at Jellico and all were drunk. A quarrel began and was kept up for sometime. Both white men fired at the negro at the same time, both attending a party in Millord, and his wile, a comely lady, about forty years old, was left at home alone. During the absence of her husband and daughter, an oil lamp exploded, and, overcome by fright, she was horribly injured and the house badly damaged by fire. The burning building was seen at a distance by the daughter, and, hurrying home, she shots taking effect and killing the negro instantly. A brother of the negro jumped out of the window and has not been found. The Thomas brothers were arrested. Murdered While Asleep.

ST. Louis, August 24 .- A dispatch Vinita, Indian Territory, says that Frank P. Cass and A. P. Goodykountz, two prominent citizens of Vinita, who left there week ago for the Cheyenne and the Ar a reserva-tion to buy cattle, were ardered while asleep in camp about two miles from Sac and Fox agency last Thursday night. The deed was evidently committed for plunder.

A Phaeton Struck by a Train. PITTSBURG, August 24 .- At Big Rock bridge PITTSBURG, August 24.—At Big Rock bridge crossing today a gravel train on the Alleghney Valley railroad struck a phaeton in which were three young ladies, instantly killing Stella Smith and seriously but not fatally injuring Emma Smith and Mary Dunn. The phaeton was reduced to kindling wood and the horse was killed.

he horse was killed. Another Banker Suicides,

SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass., August 24.—Ex-Treasurer Adams, of the Framingham savings bank, whose accounts were last week made the subject of special investigation by Bank Commissioner Gatchell, committed suicide at the bank this afternoon by cutting his throat.

There are many irregularities in the accounts of Adams.

50,000 Behind, but Dead. Syracuse, N. Y., August 24.—Judge Israel S. Spencer died very suddenly in his office ast March, and it is now ascertained that \$50,000 in estates held in trust by him cannot be accounted for.

Respite from the Galtows, New Orleans, August 24.—W. B. Martin, whose execution was fixed for August the 25th at Ellisville, Miss., has been respited by the

JACKSON, Miss., August 24.—The sentence of Andrew Rounds, who was to be hanged to-morrow at Natchez has been committed to mprisonment for life. Shot Through the Heart.

To Mend a Broken Levee

PARRICIDEIN NEW JERSEY. Lodie Smith Protects His Mother and Sister with a Pistol.

with a Pistol.

Dover, N. J. August 24.—Thomas Smith, a farmar, lives at White Meadow, about two miles from Rockaway, a little hamlet near here. He and his wife, on one side, and his son, lodie, and Bridget Nolan, a domestic, on the other, sat down to play dominos. As the games were played, Lodie's side won the more frequently, and this put the elder Smith into an angry humor. When Bridget told him once during the course of the game that he had put down a wrong domino he jumped up in a rage, threw the dominos on the floor and dashed his chair against the other side of the room and said he would not be bossed by any one. Then the irate father struck his son, THE HORRIBLE DESD OF TWO Seeing Their Father Kill and Clean a Pig. They Try
to imitate Him, and Kill, Cut to Pieces and
Hang Up Their Baby Brother—
The Mother's Grief, Etc. MONTGOMERY, Ala., August 24 .- [Special.]-The most horrible tragedy in the criminal annals of Alabama, happened in Talladega county Saturday, about nine miles from Talladega City, near a little country place called Peckone. Then the irate father struck his son, choked him and knocked him against the door. The mother begged her husband to stop. Then he ran at her and his daughter cried: J. H. McGowan is a respectable farmer with a lovely and intelligent family. On day last he killed and dressed a pig as his contribution to a neighborhood barbecue. The

"O pa! don't kill ma." Thomas then left his wife, caught his daughter by the neck, threw her on the floor and swore he would kill her too. Meanwhile the boy, who is about eighteen years old, had the bey, who is about eighteen years old, had gone from the kitchen to the sitting room, where he obtained his pistol and then returned to protect his mother and sister. The mother caught her husband by the arm and begged him not to kill his daughter, who is only eleven years old. Smith again turned upon his wife and knocked her against the wall. Lodie, who was near the door, then cried out.

"Father, that will do." Smith picked up a stick of wood about two feet long, hard and nearly as thick as a man's waist.
"D—you, Lodie,,' he cried, "I'll kill

As he was about to strike the boy shot him in the left shoulder, but before he fired Lodie "Father, look out."

The father swore and threatened to kill hi "I'll kill you—"

At the same time he said he would kill all his family, and raised the stick to hit his son. Then Lodie fired two more shots, one striking his father in the upper part of the forehead and the last evidently going in just above his right as

right eye.
The father fell down in the kitchen and never spoke afterwards. It was then nearly nine o'clock. The boy went outside and Bridget soon joined him and said:
"Oh, Ledie! I guess your father is dead."
A daughter about fifteen years old, who is somewhat demented, was in bed and the noise

semewhat demented, was in bed and the noise woke her. They all went down to Mr. Hoagland's, a neighbor, and told him what had happened. The pistol was given to Mr. Hoagland. Lodie said he had done the deed in self-defense, and in protection of mother and sisters. The family went back to their house soon afterwards and Mr. Hoagland went down to Rockaway to get a doctor. He also advised the boy Lodie to give himself up to the authorities. The boy did so, and walked down to Rockaway and surrendered himself about midnight to Constable Morgan. When Dr. to Rocksway and surrendered himself about midnight to Constable Morgan. When Dr. Flagg reached the Smith house, the father was about breathing his last. He was about five feet five inches tall, well built and quite powerful. He was known for years as a passionate man, and was especially abusive to his family for the most trivial causes, but was not a drinking man.

his farmly for the most trivial causes, but was not a drinking man.

At an isquest held today by Coroner Jacob P. Stickle, to the question "Wereyou atraid of your life?" Mrs. Smith said:

"I was atraid of my life and also for my precious children. He swore he would kill us all?"

The coroner saked: "Do you remember any particular time when you had to get out of your husband's way?"

She said: "Yes, sir; not more than two weeks ago in the night time after supper. We went outside of the house and staid till he went to bed. A year ago we left the house and stayed all night in Mr. Hoagland's barn. Father got in such a rage that he smashed all the dishes on the table."

the dishes on the table The mother and Bridget Nolan were the

only ones sworn. Prosecutor Cutier was present. Lawyer John Stickle acted as coun-sel for Lodie, but the boy was in Rockaway while the inquest was held at the house. post mortem was held by Dr. Flagg. The boy is a quiet and inoffensive lad, as far as can be learned. He had bought the pistol to protect himself on his way home through the woods

A DUEL FRUSTRATED.

A Politician Challenges a Navy Officer for Standering General Grant.

BAR HARBOR, Me., August 24.—A sensational story has just leaked out here, the subtance of which is as follows: While a prominent politician of New York city, a personal friend of General Grant, was visiting the flag ship Tennessee with a party of ladies, a cer tain lieutenant on board, who was still wear ing mourning crape upon his arm, indulged in slanderous remarks against General Grant's character and career. The politician became very angry and on his return to shore immediately sent the slanderer a challenge to fight a duel. The latter declined on the ground that dueling as in violation of navy egulations. The irate gentleman then notiight unless he accepted the challenge. preliminaries were being arranged, the admiral heard rumors of the affair and declined to permit the lieutenant to go ashore, thus frustrating the duel for the the present.

The name of the New York politician is

Hon. Alfred R. Conkling, a nephew of Roscoe Conkling. Mr. Conkling refuses to give the name of the lieutenant, and the officer of the ship declines to reveal it.

AN ARTFUL GAMB. "Speculator" Defies Sheriffs, Rotating

His Game in Two States. Buffalo, August 24.—Advices received to-day from Knapp's Creek, Pa., states that considerable excitement has been caused in considerable excitement has been caused in that vicinity by Jack McKeogh, a notorious sport and gambler, who is practising a very artul game on the state line between McKean county, Pa., and Cattaraugus county, in this state. He opened an immense gambling house right on the state line and arranged all his tables so that they were half way in New York and half in Pennsylvanis. He shifted his tables frequently, and thus for a time eluded justice. The officers a few days since took a large force of men and surprised the gamester from both states. He sur-rendered after some trouble and paid a fine

of \$56 in the New York state court.
Far from being disheartened, he yesterday
put a force of carpenters at work. They
boarded up the Pennsylvania side, making it boarded up the Pennsylvania side, making it strong against attack, and he opened up his game. He placed his tables on the Pennsylvania side of the line, and in case the officers come upon him he expects to skip back into New York, where it would be necessary to take out a requisition in order to get him. The lawyers are now trying to get up a scheme to oust him, but have not yet succeeded.

The Right of the Chinee to Land. The Right of the Chinecto Land.

San Francisco, August 24.—In the United States circuit court today Judge Sayrerendered the opinion in the Chiness haveas corpus cases of Sun Hung and Si Yee allowing them to take an appeal from the United State district court to the supreme court of the United States. Judge Hoffman, in the district court, is said to have decided that they were not entitled to land. The effect of Judge Savre's decision will be to give every China. Sayre's decision will be to give every China man who wants to get into the country the right of appeal to the supreme court of the United States.

AMICABLY ADJUSTED.

GERMANY WOULD NOT HURT SPAIN'S FRBLINGS.

The Spanish Council Meets and Telegraphs a Prote to Bismarck, Who Replies and Straightens Matters-Spain Gains Her Point-Other Foreign News by the Cable.

Madrid, August 24 .- A cabinet council was

held today to consider the relations of Spain

with Germany, growing out of the Carolines

trouble. King Alfonso presided. It was offi-

cially announced that the reply from Germany to the first Spanish note of protest proposed an amicable discussion of the questions at issue. Spain then sent fresh telegrams to Germany energetically protesting against the action of Germany, in response to which that government today telegraphed a reply explaining that its action had been animated altogether by triendly motives and that Germany regarded the affair as unworthy of interrupting the ancient amity between the two nations. The reply further explained that Germany seeing no evidence of Spanish domination in the Carolines though the islands had been virtually abandoned. The German government, however, loes not mention whether any islands have

been actually occupied.

REFUTING SPAIN'S CLAIMS. Berlin, August 24 .- The North German Gazette, refuting the Spanish claims to the Caroline islands, points out that in March, 1875, England and Germany simultaneously sent notes in which they resisted such claims, and that for ten years Spain raised no objection. The German note notified Spain that Germany was unable to recognize Spanish sovereignty or the power of levying customs in the Caroline islands, inasmuch as no treaty was known to exist relating to the Spanish possessions in the Pacific, while it was a noto-rious fact that no Spanish official existed on the Pelew or Caroline islands. The note con cluded with the expression of hope that Spain would instruct her colonial authorities, the commanders of her men of war and her consulates in eastern Asia and Polynesia not to ob etruct Germany's direct trade with the Caro

The English note concluded with the decla tion that England did not admit the right of Spain to the Caroline and Pelew islands where she had never exercised, and did not then ex-ercise, actual domain.

THE CHOLBRA INCREASING.

The Situation Growing Alarming in Mar sellles-Spreading Elsewhere. MARSHILLES August 24, Noon .- Cholera is perceptibly increasing here every hour. The situation is already alarming. Within the past 48 hours 200 new cases have been admit-ied to the Phare hospital, and during the same period 200 deaths from the disease have been reported within the city limits, besides 50 in southern suburbs. There were one hundred and sixty deaths from cholera here during the

past two days.

There were forty four deaths from cholera in this city today.

Towar, August 2s - rister persons have died here the past forty-eight hours from

cholera.

There have been twenty-six deaths from cholera here for the past twenty four hours. At Hyeres there have been four deaths from cholers on board the French squadron.

Madrid, August 24.—The number of new cases of cholers in Spain yesterday, 5,919:

deaths, 1,950. The total deaths from cholers in Spain since he outbreak of the disease is 72,347 out of

The Trouble Over Olivier Pain, PARIS, August 24.—Henry Rochfort says that the English dispatches put forth to fal-s fy his statement that Olivier Pain had a ce set on his head and was executed by order ef British officials in the Soudan are a tissue of lies, and he demands government inuiry. M. Clemence announces he coincides opinion that it is the duty of the French government investigate the whole Pain and do it at once. It is semei-office announced that France considers the ex-

planation made by England concerning the alleged death of Pain sufficient, and that they close the incident so far as the two governments are concerned and that the dispute is now confined to the opposing personal state-ments made by Major Kitchoner and M. Se-lokivitch, which it is the business of these gentlemen to reconcile on their own account. PARIS, August 24.—The French cabinet of-ficially apologized to the English embassy Saturday for the insult to Lord Lyons and the Pain incident. The secretary of Lord Lyons eturned the visit yesterday. Objecting to the Government's Policy.

Milan, August 24.—A meeting of republi-cans was held here yesterday to protest against the colonial policy of the present gov-ernment. Deputy Maffe, one of the principal apeakers, condemned the occupation of Mas-sowah by italy and exclaimed that the Italian coldiers had rather aspire to taking the Julian Alps. The police here interrupted the orator and would not allow him to finish his speech. The meeting then passed resolutions demand-ing the recall of the Italian army from Egypt. Similar republican meetings were held in imilar republican meetings were many other places throughout the kingdom yesterday.

A Banquet to Parnell.

Dublin, August 24.—At a banquet to Parnell this evening thirty-eight Parnellites were present. Loyal toasts were omitted. Parnell eulogized his followers for their courage and self denial. He said there was only one thing on their programms, to restore the Irish parliament. When that parliament exempled in Dublin it would develop tore the Irish parliament. When that is is ment assembled in Dublin it would dev the healthy clauses of the land act and make the tenants owners of their holdings secure to the laborers a share in the land. and

Watching the British Minister. CONSTANTINOPLE, August 24 .- Russia, fearing CONSTANTINOPLE, August 24.—Russis, fearing that the Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, the special British envoy to the porte, is under instructions to offer the sultan England's assistance in again getting the possession of Khars and also Central Bulgaris in return for the Anglo-Turkish alliance, has instructed the Russian embassador to Turkey to keep careful watch upon the British envoyes negotiations. tiations.

Royalty on a Tour, KREMSIER, August 24.—Lhe Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, the Empress Elizabeth and the Austrian Crown Prince Rudolph, arrived here this afternoon Count' Von Taste, the Austrian prime minister, and all local officials and persons of rank and distinction received the imperial visitors with enthusiasm. The

for refused a military eccort during the The Smallpox in Canada.

MONTEEAL, August 24.—A letter from Mon-signor Fabre, the Roman Catholic bihsop of Montreal concerning the smallpox, and urg-ing that vigorous steps be taken to stamp out the disease, was read in the city churchs

yesterday.
Twenty-five cases of smallpox were deteday. There were twenty-eight ingthe forty-eight hours ending a Massea to stop the plague are cell

PRICE FIVE

A DRUNKEN FOOL'S He Shoots Several Men and Himself.

Indianapolis, August 24 .- The Salem, Ind., special reports a territ drunken madness. Fred Berkey, Jr., of one of leading citizens of the place intoxicated, appeared on the streets yes and began an indiscriminate fusilade fired nine shots, aiming at whoever happ to be in range. Laura Kleiner receive bullets, one in the wrist and one in the sh der. Wm. McClanahan was shot through der. Wm. McClanahan was shot through the hand, W. S. Percise austained a flesh wound in the thigh, Jordan Payne received a ball through the kidney just below the breast and will probably die. Payne, when shot, was in a buggy with a companion. Dragging Payne from the buggy Berkey compelled the other man to drive on, and attempted to escape. Finding this impossible Berkey placed the pistol to his own head and fired. The ball took effect and the young man died is: ball took effect and the young man died in

A Cold Snap in Minnesota

St. Paul, Minn., August 24.—The signal service has advice reporting a killing frost over the greater portion of the north west territory, extending south to the northern part of Minnesota. The temperature fell to 27 degrees at St. Vincent just before sunrise this morning. This is low enough to form a good stiff ice and kill vegetation. Report says this frost is not likely to extend very far south of St. Vincent. The lowest temperature reported was 25 degrees, observed at Mindecoa, north west territory. The air here in St. Paul is crisp and chilly, but there is no frost. Guests are leaving the lakes in large parties today for the south.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., August 24.—A heavy rain last night submerged nearly all the cel-ery fields in this section, causing a damage of

A Cyclone's Destruction. BRACEBRIDGE, Ont., August 24.—The news of the passage of a cyclone over the north end of Muskoka district, has reached here. Trees were blown down and houses and barns were unroofed. Two children were killed by falling trees and many narrow escapes from death are reported.

Shooting a Burglar. CHATTANCOGA, Tenn., August 24.—[Special.]— Last Sunday a store at Greenwood on the Cincinnati Southern railroad was burglarized by a negro distance and overtaken, but being a desperate character no one dared to arrest him. This morning the sheriff found him in the lower portion of

water tank. Bain shot at the officer three times

but missed his aim, and the sheriff shot him

brough the heart. He has been a terror to that section for years.

Preston a Captive. PANAMA, August 24.—The principal topic of interest on the isthmus at present is the capture of Preston and his return to Aspinwall under guard, to be tried for his connection with the deliberate burning of that town. There seems little doubt that he will be condensed to death

The Puritan Wins Again, New York, August 24—In the third trial race between the yachts Puritan and Priscilla, to see which shall defend the American cup caning the English cutter Genesia, the Puritan won by 29 seconds.

A Millionaire's Death. Schemetrady, N.Y., August 24.—Charles Stanford, a millionaire, formerly of Wall street, died suddenly today.

FUNNY CONDUCT

Old Man Nolan, offNew Orleans, Comes for His Son's Body. The remains of T. J. F. Nolan, who died on the Air-Line sleeper Saturday as the train rolled into the carshed, were shipped to No rolled into the task.

Orleans yesterday.

On Saturday when Mr. Kon
telegraphed to New Orleans
telegraphed disposition shou

ascertain what disposition should be made of the body, he received an answer stating that the dead man's father would come for it. On Sunday the father boarded the West Point train at Montgomery. Soon after the train left Montgomery, old man Nolan created a sensation by trying to walk off the back platform while the train was moving at the rate of forty miles an hour, and only the hardest work on the part of Conductor Bell prevented him from doing so. The old man became violent when the conductor interfered with his him from doing so. The old man became violent when the conductor interfered with his
mad scheme, and was controlled only when
looked in a car. He then smashed
window glasses into fragments
and defied the passengers to
touch him. At Newnan Conductor Bell
turned him over to the city marshal. No one
can account for the old man's conduct. Some
of the passengers say that he was crazy, while
others assert that he was drunk. He was defained at Newnan until the train on which the tained at Newnan until the train on which the dead body went down reached that place. He was then placed aboard that train.

CONDENSED CABLEGRAMS

Madeid, August 24.—Anti-German demonstrations similar to the one in Madrid were made in every Spanish province yesterday. ALEXANDERA, August 24.—It is officially de-nied that the petitions praying for an Eug-lish protectorate over Egypt are being circulated for signatures.

London, August 24 .- The court of bankruptcy granted the order appointing a receiver for the Strand theater against Mrs. D. W. Swanborough, manageress and lessee of the house. Her liabilities are not yet known. The marquis of Salisbury has started for

leppe.
John Ruskin's condition today is an approach to convalescence.

The Armstrong girl has been restored to her parents. Police are necessary to restrain the crowd of people who are eager to learn her

nistory.

The attorney general in a speech this evenng denounced Mr. Chamberlain as a socialist, and warned the moderates to prepare for thievish attacks on the church and other

yested interests.

The queen left Osborn for Balmoral this DUBLIN, August 24.—The nationalists of Cork and Waterford asof Cork and Waterford as-sembled at Knockamor today and interred the coffin containing a document representing the

crimes act. Brelin, August 24.—The international tale-graph conference has decided that that part of the address of a telegram or cablegram in-dicating the destination of the message shall be counted as one word even in cases where it contains more than a single word.

DUBLIN, August 24.—Lord Carnarvon has issued a scathing rebuke to Chifford Lloyd with reference to the latter's recent article on reland in the London Times.

Brans, August 24.—The walls of Lousanne have been placarded with bills signed "The Swiss Secret Anarchist Committee," urging the burning of the foreign embassies here. The circumstance caused a sensation.

HAVANA, August 24—Colonel Francisco
Nielo Marquez, was murdered here last week.
The dry weather prevailing in Remedico
listrict has caused damage to the sugar fields.
AMSTERDAM, August 24—There was a social-

A Beautiful Girl's Life Ebbs Out While She Waits for Municipal Relief. ERIE, Pa., August 24 .- Mr. and Mrs. Victor Repose, poor but intensely proud people, en-tered the poor director's office today, bringing their beautiful young daughter, who was dy-ing from want of food and medicine.

"For God's sake give her some food," said the man, struggling with his pride and for-mer station in life.

When it came their turn to be waited upon and they were about to present their child to corroborate their story it was found that she had died while waiting for her turn.

The parents, who had kept their sufferings secret from their neighbors, were with diffiulty restrained from suicide.

Vandals in a Graveyard MARLBORO, Mass., August 24.—Brigham's cemetery, (Unitarian) just off Main street in the southern part of the town was entered by vanda's sometime yesterday and the tombs were broken into. The bones encased in two codius, were thrown about the cemetery and the skulls were taken and placed on the top of a monument some distance from the tomb

Carried Over the Falls. Thor, N. Y., August 24.—John Van Val-kinburgh, aged sixty-five, was carried over the Stuy vegant falls Saturday. His body has not been recovered. Charleston, S. C., August 24.—On Saturday night on a street in Lancaster, S. C., B. F. Walsh, a prominent merchant, shot W. C. Moore through the heart, killing him almost instantly. Walsh says Moore insulted him and refused to apologize.

BATON ROUGE, La., August 24.—The convention cailed for the purpose of considering the ways and means for closing the break in the Margansia levee met today in the renate chamber. It was announced that it would cost \$80,600 to close the gap.

GEORGIA GLEANINGS.

STATE EXCHANGES.

A Child Killed by Being Eun Over by a Wagon-An

Incident of the Troup-Clark Campaign-A
Desolate Agricultural Delegate-The
New City on the Coast, Etc., Etc.

Thursday night last Charlie, a small child o-

Andrew Scott, colored, of Louisville, was soci-

dentally killed by a wagon running over him and

crushing his head and neck. His father was driv-

ing a wagon after dark, and the boy was sitting

with him on bags of grain, and it is supposed he

went to sleep and fell out under the wagon. He was dead before his father could pick him up.

was dead before his father could pick him up.
Quitman New South: The Waycross Reporter
is in favor of Turner for governor. The names of
several prominent men have been mentioned in
connection with the governorship. For instance,
Bacon, Bibb, Turner, of Brooks, Siamons, of Bibb,
Lester, of Savannah, and Ponder, of Quitman.
Mr Ponder um against Bullock several years ago,
sand when the votes were counted out, to the surprise of everybody, Bullock was elected governor,
and Ponder was elected coroner of Brooks county.

Mr Ledit Groover of Outbran has been also

Mr. Ledlie Groover, of Quitman, has been elec-ted principal of Blackshear academy. Mr. Groo-

ver is a young gentleman of sterling character

sanity, and the friends of both the candidates. But ee had to sneak off in the afternoon to the shade of a tree and lie down to sleep off the flects of the liquor. Awakening, he found the whole precinct had become hoisterous, and several ree fights with hickory sticks were going on setting up and leaning assainst the tree for support, he heard a feilow in the crowd halloo for roup, and John sang out at the top of his voice of Clark. John said he knew nothing about either if the candidates and really had no preference, out the Clark men circled around him with shouls the control of the candidates and cally had no preference.

t the Clark men circled around him with shout d claimed him, and he was ever afterward or

h instant, for the election of a county surveyor

At the election held in Dublin last Wednesday

to all the vacancy caused by the death of Mr.

Elijah Benton, the vote stood: Ira E. Hilburn,

159; J. W. Barkwell, 124
Sylvania Telephone: One of the delegates to the

The Augusta Evening News gives the following

account of the new city which is to be built on the Georgia coast on one of the islands near

Some years ago the United States governmen

and is a graduate of the state university.

TWO COLLISIONS

THE GEORGIA CENTRAL RAIL ROAD.

we Freights Collide at Barnesville, Fatally Wound ne Few Drummers another Col-the Savannah Branch.

ia., August 24-[Special.]-The No. 32, run by Engineer E. W. Suctor M. F. Howe, ran into the ght at this place at 3:30 this even-run by Conductor Goodman, was s behind and was holding the main ne accident occurred. He failed to an around the curve to wave down ich was coming at the rate of twelve ur. When Engineer Hodges saw the he main line he reversed his engine pen the sand lever, and remained on the until within fifteen or twenty yards from ir of the cab on the other train. Seeing ise could be done he jumped from the e, badly spraining his ankle and receiving

veral drummers were in the cab when the ne smash di into it, but none were hurt. A to women received very severe injuries, bably fatal. A fine horse consigned to Mr. aterman at Macon, from Miller & Brady, of Atenta, was mashed into a horrible mass. About ix cars were wrecked and the track knocked up considerably. The engine was also badly smashed up. Had a fisgman been sent around the curve no accident would have occurred. No blame is attached to Engineer Hodges or Conductor Howe

Collision on the Central. Macon, Ga., August 24.-[Special.]-Yesterday morning on the Savaunah division two ireigh twenty minutes late. The train stopped to take on wood, and failed to send a fiagman keck to signal the other, when the other train ran into the cab of the front train, mashing up the cab. The pilot on the engine was knocked off and the headlight, and also the engine jumped off the track. After several hours delay the train reached Macoust. trains were running on the same schedule about

A STRANGE MADIFESTATION. That is, If there is Not Some Blasting Going

ATHENS, Ga., August 24.-[Special.]-The negroes are now terribly excited over some kind of mani-lestations out on Mr. James Matthews's place, near the Clarke county line. A'number of white people visited the place yesterday and attest the truth of the phenomenon. The rocks fall between the hours of 8, 9 and 10 o'clock, and last about fifteen minutes. Hamilton Thomas, a colored car-penter living in Athens, is a very truthful negro, and gives a history of what he saw Sunday while

visiting the Matthews place. There is a woman living at the Matthews farm who professed religion about three weeks ago, and when she was converted she says God told her that He would follow her with rocks, but that she would not be hurt, and since that time rocks of various sizes have been falling through the house and in one corner of the house the rocks have torn a great hole in the roof. Hamilton brought two of the rocks to our office and says he saw them fall through the house. One of the rocks he had rose up from the fireplace and struck a box in the house. If the woman is corner of the roof and pass out by her. The woprotect her. Hamilton says that there were over hundred people, white and black, at the place Sunday watching the rocks fall, and that the people in that neighborhood are very much ex cited over the matter.

A MIRACULOUS ESCAPE,

The Freak of the Lightning with Two Young Brothers.

STUCKEY, Ga., August 24. - [Special.] - Two young prothers, James and Elbert Barlow, left home bout 1 o'clock p.m. and wone is the directrou of concerviver swamp, hog hunting. When near the lige of the swamp they stopped and took shelter om a shower of rain by the side of two small trees about ten feet apart. James was standing, leaning his right shoulder against the tree, when lightning struck the tree, running down the tree to his shoulder, where it quit the tree and struck his shoulder, running down his arm, side and leg into his shoe, slightly burning the skin and swinging all the hair on his leg and paralyzing the wer extremities. Elbert was knocked down nes, raised him up and attempted to place

nes objected and asked to be carried to another

brother was shocked, and during the time his dog came to him, smelt him and went away excited, and did not come home until the next day. James has recovered so as to walk about.

against the tree that had been struck, but

ROME'S NEW STEAMER, Successful Launching of the John J. Seay

Yesterday.

Rour, Ga, August 24.—[Special.]—The splendid new steamer built by the White Star line steam boat company, was launched today at half past two o'clock. An immense crowd was present, including many ladies and children. Miss Laura Leay delivered a short and appropriate address. after which, on a given signal, the boat was launched amid enthus'astic cheers. As she struck the water a flag was unfurled bearing the name of John J. Seay, this being the name of the new vessel. This afternoon a number of citizens called on Captain Seay and congratulated him on the launching of this fine steamer. Champagne flowed freely and the afternoon was pleasantly passed. The John J. Seay is the largest and finest ateamer that ever plied the waters of the Cooss. and adds one more factor to Rome's commercial

LEXINGTON, August 24 .- [Special.]-Friday night last a thief broke into the old office of Mrs. Willis Willingham, on the corner of her lot in town, and wheat. The breaking of two locks was necessary before an entrance could be effected, all of which was done. This is about the time such depredaions begin, and will likely hear of much more of

Rev. Mr. Seals and other ministers are conduct-Rev. ar. Seals and other ministers are conducting a series of meetings at Mount Pleasant church in this county. There beidg no preaching in town yesterday, it was almost deserted. The holiness people are doing effective work in the county. Rev. J. G. Gibson is also conducting a series of meetings at Crawford.

We are very dry in this county; rain much needed; cotton shedding fully one fourth.

Colonel Locke's Settlement.

BAVANNAH, Ga., August 24.-[Special.]-Hon R. D. Locke, ex-United States marshal of the couthern district of Georgia, has received from the first comptroller of the treasury a statement of the final adjustment of his account as marshal, and is informed by the comptroller that the balance due him will be romitted. Mr. Locke is to be congrathiated upon the early adjustment of his accounts with the government, as many marshes are years in making settlements and some of them never settle at all.

Walton Superior Court.

MONROE, Ga., August 24.—[Special.]—Walton superior court is now in session, with Judge Butchinson the bench. Last week was spent on the civil docket. An immense amount ness was disposed of. This morning the criminal docket will be called. There are twelve men in jail. The crimes with which they are charged are murder, rape, horse stealing, assault with in-tent to rape, etc. A hanging in Walton this fall s confidently expected.

Cotton in Albany. ALBANY, Ga., August 24—[Special.]—Notwith-anding, the unfavorable weather for cotton icking for the past week, the receipts today are sicking for the past week, the receipts today are lighty-seven bales, most of which has been sold a basis of θ_4' cents for middlings. The imesion among planters is that the off a fourth in consequence of r

COLUMBUS CHRONICLES.

COLUMBUS, Ga., August 24 - [Special.] - Gus Street, colored, died at the city hospital yesterday from exhaustion. He told some of his family that he was going to run himself to death, and he ran until he fell-overcome by the heat and exhaustion-on the south commons near the hospital He was taken to the hospital and died in about an hour. He was certainly demented when he

began the fatal run. Soule, the late son of Mrs. Rebecca Redd, while playing today, fell on one of his arms and broke

A new station box for the electric alarm system was received today. It will be placed at the postoffice corner, and be known as station No. 9. Ex-Postmaster Sturgis has accepted a position with the Wheeler and Wilson sewing machine

company, and will take charge of the office at Augusta, The survey of the Columbus and Rome extension will begin Thursday.

Raif Beasley, who escaped from the Macon

chaingang, was arrested here today by the po-

Inspectors Frey and Wise today made their deiston in the matter of the collision between the steamers Amos Hays and Thronateeska. They suspended the license of Master and Pilot Marcrum of the Amos Hays for thirty days and of Pilot Marks of the Thronateeska, for ter

Bimmie, the six year-old son of Mrs. William Velly, of Lee county, Ala., died Sunday afternoon of brain fever. His mother is dangerously ill of the same disease.

Mrs. Frankin Short died at her home at Ellerslie, Harris county, yesterday evening, after a
song liness of cancer. She leaves a husband and
eight children.

COLUMBUS PERSONALS Mrs. Dr. Kimbrough has returned from Green

lle, where she spent a month. Miss Mamie Cox, of Savanuah, who has been ishing Mr. William Chalmers in this city, has eturned home. Rev. Howard Key and wife, of Cuthbert, have nev. nowae acy service in the city this work.
Misses Mary Driver and Maunie Peabody are vising Mrs. Moore at Motts's mill.
Mr. R. C. Orr has sold his drug business here and will return to Macon.

Mrs. W. H. Huff has returned from the Warm Mrs. T. J. Pearce is spending some time at the

Phite Sulphur springs. Dr. D. C. Tichnor has returned from the Warm mr. Arthur Woolfolk and wife left for north Georgia on Wednesday.

Hon. Thos. W. Grimes and Mr. G. Y. Tignor bave been spending a few days at the Warm prings.
Miss E H. Bailey is visiting friends in Chatta

ooga. Mr. J. B. Tarver is spending a week at the White ulphur springs. Miss Amoret Williford is visiting the Meriwether unty springs. Mr. A. M. Elledge and wife have gone on a trip Miss Annie Owens is visiting friends in Cuth-

ert. Dr. F. A. Stanford has gone to Marietta to re-

Dr. F. A. Stanford has gone to Marietta to recuperate his besith.

Mrs. George S. Dasher, of Macon, is visiting the iamily of Judge F. M. Brooks.

Mrs. M. Joseph has gone to Spartanburg to spend a few days.

Mrs. Waiker Lewis left for Atlanta on Thursday.

Mrs. J. S. Harrison is visiting friends in Auburn.

Miss Lillie Schuessler, of Montgomery, who has been spending several weeks in this city, left for home yesterday.

Mrs. Bettie Cook, Mrs. W. O. Johnson and Miss Magie Cook have returned from Hamilton.

Mr. James Vernoy Fand wife left for Atlanta Thursday and will reside there hereafter.

Mrs. Cottingham and Miss Alice Stallings, of Talbotton, who have been visiting Mrs. Dr. Tignor, left for home Thursday. or, left for home Thursday. Mrs. Hartmann ond Miss Lou Calhoun left for Chattanooga yesterday.

Mrs. Hamp Stevens returned from Waverly
Hall yesterday.

Mr. P. B. Patterson left for New Holland Springs

resterday.

Miss Mollic Mitchell, of Glenville, who has been risiting friends in this city, left for home yester Professor A. H. Flewellen and wife, of Cuthbert, are visiting the city.

Mrs. F. C. Pridgeon, of Waverly, Ala., are 'visiting Mrs. J. W. Cargill.

SENAPOR CRAFT.

the Funeral Services in Hartwell Over His Remain. HARTWEIL, Ga., August 24 -[Special.]-This afternoon the funeral of Captain J. F. Craft, late enator from this district, occurred at the Methodist church. One of the largest congregations ever assembled in Hartwell on such an occasion were gathered to pay the last tribute of respect to the memory of the noble man.

Rev. Wm. D. Bond, pastor of the church, opened the services by giving out the hymn:

"Why should we mourn departed friends." After the singing of this hymn a fervent and earnest prayer was offered by Rev. B. M. Parks, of the Baptist church. Rev. Wm. D. Bond preached the funeral sermon using as a text the last verse of the 17th Psalm: 'As for me, I will behold thy face in righteous ness. I shall be satisfied when I awake with thy likeness." The preacher, after alluding beauti fully to the many genial qualities of the deceased. took up his subject, elucidating clearly that there was nothing in this life that could give absolute satisfaction, hence the language of the Psalmist: 'I shall be satisfied when I awake with thy likeess." Rev. L. W. Stephens concluded the service at the church, when the corpse was placed in the bearse and driven to the cemetery, where it was laid away in its last restidg place.

he North Georgia Teachers' Association, MARIETTA, Ga., August 24 .- [Special.]-In reponse to the call of the county school commis sioners of Cobb. Cherokee, Pickens and Bartow counties, about seventy-five of the leading teachers of these counties assembled at Marietta on

Mr. W. R. Power, of Marietta, the chairman, welcomed the teachers and many visitors in a few

well timed remarks. After the formal opening exercises, Mr. M. B. nggle, of Woodstock, addressed the institute. dr. N. E. W. Stokely, of Acworth, conducted a drs. R. D. W. Slovery, arithmetic.

Mrs. R. D. Rickoff, of New York, was present by

Mrs. R. D. Rickoff, of New York, was present by special request of the commissioners, and delivered an infermal talk to the teachers on primary methods of school room instruction. This lady essily and conclusively demonstrated the great utility of the word and phonic method of teaching reading, even to those who came unprepared for conviction. She had an eager and attentive audience, among them Judge Sessions, Colonel W. P. McClatchey, Dr. Buttolph, and many ladies and gentlemen from Marletta and other places. Cartersville and Bartow county were represented by some of her best citizens and teachers, Mrs. S. F. Brame, Mrs. J. B. Conpers, Miss Ida Williams, Miss Lucy Carpenter, Miss Mayson, Miss Ware and Professor H. M. Smith. Among those from Cherckee county were Professor J. S. Hill, Miss Agnes Teasley, Miss May Walker and Mr. George I. Teasley.

Professor M. G. Bates, the "live" teacher of Ball Ground, was accompanied by Miss Annie Laurie Kelly and Master Fred Bates. The recitation by the fast named little four years-old was warmly applauded.

Floyd ccunity was represented by Miss Mary E.

applauded.

Floyd county was represented by Miss Mary E
Hoyt, a talented teacher in Rome's public Hoyt, a talented teacher in kome's public schools.

The stirring appeal by Mr. George I. Teasley to the teachers, urging zeal and co-operation among them, to improve themselves and dignify their profession, was one of the best efforts of his life.

Mr. Teasley is one of the most earnest, devoted and progressive of our county school commissioners.

Mrs. Rickoff expressed herself delighted with the people of our city. She left exclaiming that southern hospitality was not a myth nor merely a tradition, but a living and charming reality.

THRASHED THE SLANDERER,

Blood. ATHENS, Ga., August 24 .- [Special.] - A worth; and prominent colored man of Athens avenged as insult to his daughter on Saturday night by in flicting a sound thrashing to the slanderer of his daughter's fair name. It seems that the dusky slanderer had been an unlucky suitor of the young woman who holds an eminent position is red society circles and upon whose characte no shadow of reproach had rested, and through

rival, the discarded swain put in circulation dar ing reports, which reflected seriously on the racter of his would be lady love. The irate of the girl, meeting the slanderer near the on Saturday night, proceeded to with a shouthickory, which he effect.

and was referred to the naval committee all in one day. Outside of the magnificent water here, the part purchased by the government is a veitia ble live oak nursery, and there is said to betimber enough therein to build a ship a month for a long time. Prior to the introduction of this bill a company of gentlemen recognizing this point as a most megnificent site for the founding of a city ou the balance of the island, which in all is some five miles long and from three-quarters to a mile and a half wide, purchased such, and has had it aurveyed and laid off into streets, fitty and sixty feet wide, with the lots 30x90 to a 10 foot siley. The wonderful climate, together with its marine facilities, and its great adaptability for manufacturing and as a shipping point, has called the attention almost of the entire country to it, and lots have already been sold to parties, one half of whom bought with the intention of improving them. The island is now known as "Naval City," and when its streets and alleys are cut will be one of the hand-somest places on the coast and can be made a famous summer and winter resort. The lots are more or less studded with shade trees, comprising live oak, pline, bay, laurel, magnolia, palmetto, etc., and pure water is easily secured at a depth of 25 feet, and this even within a few feet of the salt river that flows in front of the city. It is healthy, as there are no fresh water rivers or swamps within ten miles of it. The new city is located just across the river from the flourishing city of Brunswick, and is within easy reach of all lines of travel. A number of new enterprises are already under consideration, and the time cannot be far distant when Naval City will take her position among the live places of Georgia. Vast bede of phosphates are said to abound

Outside of the magnificent water

time cannot be far distant when Naval City will take her position among the live places of Georgia. Vast beds of phosphates are said to abound in and around Naval City, which in themselves must eventually prove of great value. The company, (the feeaboard Land improvement and manufacturing company of Georgia, with headquarters at Brunswick) has placed these lots on the market at the low figure of \$2 each, and already hundreds have been sold at the north, and a great number in several cities in Georgia and Florida. The object of their cheapness seems to be to secure a wide ownership, as some of the many are apt to improve, while the few never would. The thea is a laudable one and happily conceived, and caynot but prove a grand investment, and that, too, in the near future.

Such enterprises redound to the credit of the people of a state and cannot but add to the attractiveness of Georgia, and cause northern capitals.

ich evidences of material progress. All hail to e new city by the sea.

The Sunter Republican announces that on Tuesday, the first day of September, the first issue of the Daily Evening Republican will make its appearance. It will appear in an entire new dress, the material having already arrived. It

says:

"We intend to spare neither pains or expense to
make it worthy the patronage of the public. We
have made arrangements to receive the latest telegraphic news, and it will contain all local news
of interest and the market reports." Clarke s Prohibition Law. ATHENS, Ga., August 24.—[Special.]—Notifica-tion that a bill will be introduced in the legislature to amend the prohibition act of Clarke coun ty will be published in tomorrow morning's Ban ner-Watchman. The physicians say that it works

a great hardship to them, as there are cases where it is absolutely necessary to prescribe whisky. There seems to be not much opposition to this amendment. A Thanksgiving Sermon ROME, Ga., August 24 .- [Special.]-Rev. J. W. Lee preached a thanksgiving sermon at the Methodist church last night. He said the Methodist congregation of Rome had peculiar cause to be grateful to 6od. The church has been unusually prosperous. A magnificent building has been erreted, and there have been many accessions of memberships.

Supposed to be a Tramp's Work. Supposed to Be. August 24.—[Special.]—
Thursday morning last, Bob Brown's house was broken open and a pistol, silver watch, vest, and some other things was taken. Circumstances point to a negrotramp as the thief.

Bain Storm in Savannah.

FAVANNAH. Ga. August 24 — [Special] — 4 sever rain and wind storm visited this city this evening and canada to the damage is reported

MACON MATTERS.

NEWS GATHERED FROM OUR

MACON, Ga., August 24 .- [Special.] - A quee case happened Saturday night. While George W. Case was on his way home, about eleven o'clock, he was stopped by a negro woman and asked for money. He told her to go away, whereupon she caught hold of him, and in the tussel she man-sged to get \$50 away from him. He got his pistol and marched her to the stationhouse. She said if they would let her she would go and get the money. In company with Officer Murphy they returned and got the money. Before the recorder this morning she was fined \$50 or sixty days in the chaingang. Not having the money she went to the latter

A'Narrow Escape. Macon, August 24 .- Yesterday afternoon as the Augusta train rolled into the shed, a negro woman with a child attempted to get off before the train stopped moving. She fell, her foot slipping in between the wheels, and she had the presence of mind to jerk her foot out from its dangerous position in time to save her leg. The negro was scared so bad that she was speechless for several

Recorder's Court.

ver is a young gentieman of sterling character, and is a graduate of the state university.

Marion County Sentinel: A Buena Visita friend who was on his first lega during the heated campaign for sovernor between Troup and Clark in deergia, and who now lacks everything of being a foesil, contributes the following incident: "Well, sir, I have watched men closely all my life, and have been both amused and surprised at how little it takes to make a politician and the circumstances which tend, or used to tend to draw men to one side or the other of a political party, when both sides were made up of white men. In the contest between Troup and Ciark, I never witnessed greater excitement. In that day there lived in Clark county a young man by the name of John Grice; he was of good family, and sir ability, and became a wealthy and sterling citizen. The vote he cast for Clark was his maiden vote, and it fixed him in his political faith ever afterwards. John told me in after years how he happened to fall on the Clark side. He went to a justice court ground a short time prior to the election, to a muster, which was followed by quarter racing, chicken fighting and shooting for beef. Liquor flowed freely, and it was the custom, when a man treated, to set up a pint or a quart and all hands took a drink from the measure. John had never touched liquor until this day, but thinking it looked manly, and feeling manish, he drank long and deep with the friends of both the candidates. But he had to sneak off in the afternoon to the shade of a tree and lie down to sleep off the MACON, August 24-[Special.] - Court opened with a full docket, which were dispatched in short John McCarthy, drunk and disorderly, fined \$5

for the drunk and \$10 for disorderly, then for the drunk and \$10 for disorderly, George Hollingsworth, fighting, fined \$5. Lucius Lewis, fighting, fined \$5.

J. M. Robinson, another old drunk, fined \$10.
A lot of other miscellaneous cases of little in portance were disposed of by Mayor Price.

Personal and Otherwise.

Police Officer Abel, after a week's sickness, is at work again. Mrs. Julia Clarke, of Darien, is visiting Mrs. A. Boisenillet on Hazelstreet.

Misses Rosa Goldsmith, Yetta and Jennie Rayfield are visiting at Indian Spring.

The samily of Mr. Arthur L. Wood is summering at Marietta.

Mr. T. A. Cheatham hrs returned to Macon to stay, and has taken charge of the drug store of

stay, and has taken charge of Renkin & Lamar.
Renkin & Lamar.
Emmett Baum, of Toomsboro, passed through Charlie McLaughlin, of Eufaula, spent yester-day in Macon. J. W. Humphries, of Atlanta, was registered at J. W. Humphries, of Atlanta, was registered at the Lanier house yesterday.

H. C. Bagley, cashier of the National bank of Americus, is spending today in the city.

Misses Mary, Minnie and Cootsie Mansfield are spending the week at Indian Springs.

Mrs. Geo. C. Brown returned from Marietta Sunday night, where she had been visiting the family of Colonel P. W. Alexander.

E. C. Mirry, of Montezuma, is autographed at the Lanier house.

DEATHS IN GEORGIA.

Death of Colonel Ferreil, of Savannah-Deaths Elsewhere.

SAVANNAH, Ga., August 24.—[Special.]—Colonel B. B. Ferrell died last night at the city hospital after a protracted illness. Colonel Ferrell is well connected and is a brother of the present ordinary. He was commissioned colonel by Governor Brown during the late war and recently held same rank on the staff of Governor Colquitt. He

was forty-three years of age. ELLAVILLE, Ga., August 24.—[Special.]—The death of Mr. F. J. Greene, known as "Uncle Fred," removes from this county one of its oldest and most respected inhabitants. He was 79 years old, and was a consistent member of the M. E. church for over flity years.

Sylvania Telephone: One of the delegates to the agricultural convention from Screven, woke up in Atlanta on Tuesday morning, as he was on his way up, and thinking he had carried his small boy with him and not fluding him in bed, became aisrmed and began to call aloud, "Where's my boy?" "Oh, where's my boy?" Those who witnersed the scene say it was laughable to see him, in the bed on his all fours, peeping over and trying to look under the bed, as he uttered these inquiring words. He no doubt pictured to his mind another Charlie Ross case, and thought the Gips: yabad his follized boy. John H. Bull, Jr., or C. W. Epnis can give full particulars.

The Augusta Evening News gives the following GRANTVILLE, Ga., August 24-[Special]-Major R. O. Moreland, a leading and wealthy citizen of Grantville, died this morning. He will be buried tomorrow morning. He was an uncle of Mrs. D. Some years ago the United States government appointed a commission to investigate the various depths of water on the Atlantic coast for the purpose of establishing a navy yard at the most variable place. The commission performed their duties, and decided, after a most patient investigation of all points, that the harbor of Brunawick, Ga., possessed the best and deepest water south of Norfolk, and that Blythe Island, on Turtle river—really an arm off the see—was the natural place for the location and erection of the said navy yard, owing to its superior location and the immense amount of water that flowed in from it, there being at mean low tide over thirty feet in depth, and the river is some 250 feet wide. St. Simon's sound, adjacent about two miles, has, in some places, ninety feet of water. The government eventually purchased about 11,000 acres on the north end of Blythe island, which gives them three water fronts, and for which it paid \$150,000. The war coming on the matter did not receive much attention at the hands of the government, and nothing was done with this valuable purchase until the last session of congress, when a bill was introduced by Representative Nichola, of Georgie, appropriating \$500,000 for this same navy yard. The bill reached a first and second reading and was referred to the naval committee ail in one day. Outside of the magnificent water here, the part is a verifit

Speer, of this city. ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., August 24-[Special.] - Mr ohn A. Toney, brother-in-law of Mr. Jesse Quarles, John A. Toney, brother-in law of Mr. Jesse Quarles, who was killed in Marietta, says that the following are the correct facts of his death:

Quarles stepped on the track fifty yards in front of the train. The bell did not ring until the engine but him and the entire engine and train passed over him, and link Mr. 2 have had a thought of suicide; that he was devoted to his wife and had many friends. He was a former citizen of this place and all liked him. The train was running at the rate of eight miles per hour where it struck him, both trains were going south. No one pushed him as no one was near him when he stepped off the Western and Allantic track, it was to get out of the way of a train on that read, it was certainly a sad death.

A protracted meeting commenced here today at the Methodist church which will continue for some days.

ame days.

An entertainment will be given in the chapel of the Bartow institute Monday night by the ladies of the city for the benefit of the new Baptist church here.

DECATUR DOTS,

Proceedings of the DeKaib County Bible

Society ... Personal Gossip. DECATUR, Ga , August 24 .- [Special.] -The De Kalb county Bible society held a meeting at the Baptist church last pight. The president, Hon. L. Goldsmith, being absent, Vice-President Dr. R. C. Word, presided. The exercises were opened by singing, reading of Scriptures and prayer by Rev. Donald Fraser, of the Presbyterian church by Rev. Donald Fraser, of the Presbyterian church. The secretary, Judge I. W. Wilson, read the minutes of the last meeting, which was held in the Methodist church in July 1882. The treasurer and fible depository read his report, showing about seventy dollars worth of books in the depository, and some five dollars in money in the hands of the treasurer and the county society indebted to the parent society forty dollars. To pay off this indebtedness a contribution was taken up.

Rev. Thomas B. Lyon, agent for the American Bible society for Georgia and Florida, was present and delivered a very interesting address on "Bible and delivered a very interesting address on "Bible on "Bible and delivered a very interesting address on "Bible and delivered a very interesting address on "Bible and delivered a very interesting address on "Bible and selections on "Bible and selections on Bible and selections on Bible and selections on Bible and selections of the selection of t

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The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. R. C. Word; yice president, W. F. Patillo; secretary, Judge I. N. Wilson; tressurer and depository, George A. Ramspeck. The colored Sundsy-senoois in the county held their sanual celebration at this place Saturday. There was a large attendance.

Dr. Henry R. Jewett has sold his stock of drugs to our popular townsman, Mr. Aaron B. Coffee, and in the future Mr. Jewett will devote his entire time to the postoffice and telephone exchange.

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Miss Lillie Rutherford, one of Albany's most facinating young ladies, who has been spending several weeks with Miss Nellie Scott, on Sycamore street, returned home this morning. During her snay in Decatur she made many warm friends, who regret her departure.

Miss Mamie Ward, who has been enjoying several weeks with triends in Lexington. Ga., return-

eral weeks with friends in Lexington, Ga., returned home Saturday. She is a favorite in Decatur society, and her many friends rejoice at her return.

The Baptist church on yesterday elected Rev. T. C. Boykin and Mr. S. W. Lide, delegates to the Stone Mountain Baptist association.

The Wanderer Found, Indian Spring, Ga., August 24 - [Special.] - Mrs. Geo. Heard, who suddenly disappeared from

her home yesterday, and for whom a continue search was made, was found at a house this morning several miles from her home where she had wandered. She reached there about midnight and had to be locked in a room. The cause of her losing her mind is bad health. Her husband, Mr. Geo. Heard, is a mute, and has the sympathy of the community.

John Wall Drowned at Tybee. SAVANNAH, Ga., August 24 .- [Special .- This orning Coroner Dixon went down to Tybee to hold an inquest on [the man that was drowned resterday. The jury rendered a verdict of acci dental drowning. On investigation it was found out that the man's name was John Wall, formerly of Bayannah.

Man and Beast

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Also, to encourage the growth of useful trees by establishing an "arbor day."

Also, to establish a system of public schools in Athens. Sleeping cars on No 54, Atlanta to Savannah; through sleeping and sitting cars on No 2 to Jacksonville via Albany and Waycross. Passengers for Wrightsville, Louisville and Sylvania, 6a, thain No, 52. Trains Nos. 2 and 52 make close connection at Albany with trains of 8 F & W Ry for southwest Georgia and Florida points. Trains 2 connects at Albany with B & W R R. Trains and 54 connect at Asvannah with 8 F & W R'y for all Florida points.

Allo, to see the second of DeKalb—For the relief of By Mr. Bond of DeKalb—For the relief of Creckett & Co. and J, W. Brown, liquor dealers, in DeKalb county.

By Jr. Hall of Dodge—To, regulate the sale and bartering of beef, sheep and hogs in Dodge county. bale and bartering of beef, sheep and hogs in Dodg county.

By Mr. Abbott of Fulton—To incorporate the Mechanics and Traders bank of Atlanta.

By Mr. Poole of Gwinnett—To amend the charter of Buford.

By Mr. Hollingsworth of Heard—To provide a board of commissioners for Heard.

THE LEGISLATURE

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS OF

THE SENATE AND HOUSE.

county.

By Mr. Hightower of Laurens—To regulate the sale of liquors in the county of Laurens without the limits of incorporated towns.

By McGill of Lee—To amend section 2553

of the code.

By Mr. Boyd of Lumpkin—A resolution providing for meetings of the house as follows:

Meet at 9 u. m. and adjourn at 1 p. m., meet at 4 p.m. and adjourn at 6 p m.

By Mr. Hamilton of Montgomery—To amend the last sentence of article 7, section it presegrent 1 of the constitution. paragraph 1 of the constitution.

By Mr. Chappeil of Muscogee—To amen
the act creating a board of roads and revenue

in Muscogee.

By Mr. Robbe of Richmond-To provid for a state exibit at the American exhibit London, England.

By Mr. King of Upson—To amend the charter of Thomaston.

By Mr. Wheeler of Walker—A resolution to provide for dispensing with the call of the roll of the counties after the first of Septem

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By Mr. Gordon of Chatham—To authorize incorporated companies with not less that \$500,000 paid up capital to go on bonds required by courts.

A SPECIAL ORDER SET.

The bill to appropriate \$5,000 for the repair on the State university buildings was, on motion of Mr. Russell, of Clarke, made the specal order for Wednesday next.

Mr. Watkins, of Colquitt, called up a resolution by himself providing that the governor be requested to issue a proclamation calling the attention of the municipal authorities the importance of taking precautions again

the attention of the municipal authorities the importance of taking precautions again Asiatic cholera, now raging in Europe. The resolution was passed.

ADJC RNING OUT OF RESPECT.

The house passed resolutions of respect Senator Craft, and at twelve o'clock adjourn out of respect to his memory. The special order for today is the Dart

The senate met at 3 o'clock yesterday aft noon and was called to order by Pre-Carlton. In the absence of Rev. John Jor chaplain of the senate, prayer was offered Rev. H. H. Tucker. The journal was read a

Mr. Davidson offered the following: Resolved, That the senate has learned wit feigned regret of the death of the Hou. J. F. senator of the thirty-first district, and as a of respect to his memory the senate now adj. Resolved 2d. That a committee of five pointed by the president to prepare suitable lutions commemorative of the life and cha of the deceased.

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The resolution was adopted, and the ser was appounced adjourned until 10 o'clock

The New Circuit.

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Last night was the time appointed for meeting of the special committee of so from the senate designated to inquire into make a report as to the necessity of creathe Stone Mountain circuit. At the pointed time only four members of committee were present. Several of the members of the committee, representing the of Atlanta, were on hand to testify before committee as to the necessity for the new of Atlants, were on hand to testify before committee as to the necessity for the new cutt. After considering the matter it was cided to postpone the consideration of measure until this afternoon at three o'd when the committee will convene in se at the senate chamber. It is understood a large representation of the bar of At ill appear before the convention to shore

nce of the measure and urge the rage of the bill. THE PILOT BILL. Arguments in Favor of Both Sides o

Dart Bill.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The Dart plk Which has aroused such general interest th

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THE LEGISLATURE

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE AND HOUSE.

Order Set for Wednesday Next-Business of a Routine Nature, Etc.

In the house yesterday Hon. Hercules Wilsen, the colored member from Camden, introduced a civil rights bill. It was a bill to prewent discriminations by common carriers, hotel keepers, etc. It provided that any common carrier, keeper of circus or theater, or hotel keeper discriminating against any person on account of color, should be punished by a fine of not less than \$200 nor more than \$500 or be imprisoned not less than six months nor more than a year, one of these or both. It is also made the duty of solicitor generals to prosecute such cases and a failure to do so is made malfeasance in offices

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Also, to encourage the growth of useful trees

by establishing an "arbor day." liso, to establish a system of public schools In Athens.

By Mr. Bond of DeKalb—For the relief of Creckett & Co. and J, W. Brown, liquor deal-

ers, in DeKalb county.

By Mr. Hall of Dodge—To regulate the sale and bartering of beef, sheep and hogs in Dodge county.

By Mr. Abbott of Fulton-To incorporate the Mechanics and Traders bank of Atlanta.

By Mr. Poole of Gwinnett—To amend the

By Mr. Hollingsworth of Heard-To pro-vide a board of compression

county.

By Mr. Hightower of Laurens-To regulate the sale of liquors in the county of Laurens without the limits of incorporated towns.

By McGill of Lee-To amend section 2553 By Mr. Boyd of Lumpkin-A resolution

providing for meetings of the house as follows: Meet at 9 s. m. and adjourn at 1 p. m, meet at 4 p.m. and adjourn at 6 p.m.

By Mr. Hamilton of Montgomery—To amend the last sentence of article 7, section 1,

paragraph 1 of the constitution.

By Mr. Chappell of Muscogee—To amend the act creating a board of roads and revenues Muscogee. By Mr. Robbe of Richmond-To provide for a state exibit at the American exhibit at By Mr. King of Upson-To amend the char-

ter of Thomaston.

By Mr. Wheeler of Walker—A resolution to provide for dispensing with the call of the roll of the counties after the first of Septem-By Mr. Gordon of Chatham-To authorize ncorporated companies with not less than \$500,000 paid up capital to go on bonds re-

A SPECIAL ORDER SET. The bill to appropriate \$5,000 for the repairs on the State university buildings was, on motion of Mr. Russell, of Clarke, made the specal order for Wednesday next.

GUARDING AGAINST CHOLERA.

Mr. Watkins, of Colquit, called up a resoution by bimself providing that the governor be requested to issue a proclamation calling the attention of the municipal authorities to the importance of taking precautions against Asiatic cholera, now raging in Europe. The resolution was passed. ADJO BNING OUT OF RESPECT.

The house passed resolutions of respect to nator Craft, and at twelve o'clock adjourned out of respect to his memory. The special order for today is the Dart pi-

The Senate.

The senate met at 3 o'clock yesterday after-noon and was called to order by President Carlton. In the absence of Rev. John Jones, chaplain of the senate, prayer was offered by Rev. H. H. Tucker. The journal was read and

Mr. Davidson offered the following: Air. Davidson offered the following:
Resolved, That the senate has learned with unfelgned regret of the death of the Hon. J. F. Craft,
senator of the thirty-first district, and as a mark
of respect to his memory the senate now adjourn.
Resolved 2d. That a committee of five be appointed by the president to prepare suitable resofutions commemorative of the life and character
of the deceased.
The resolution was adopted, and the senate
was appounced adjourned until 10 o'clock this
morning.

The New Circuit, Last night was the time appointed for the meeting of the special committee of seven from the senate designated to inquire into and make a report as to the necessity of creating the Stone Mountain circuit. At the ap-pointed time only four members of the committee were present. Several of the members of the committee, representing the bar of Atlanta, were on hand to testify before the committee as to the necessity for the new circuit. After considering the matter it was decided to postpone the consideration of the measure until this afternoon at three o'clock when the committee will convene in session at the senate chamber. It is understood that a large representation of the bar of Atlanta will appear before the convention to show the importance of the measure and urge the pas-THE PILOT BILL. 4

Arguments in Favor of Both Sides of the Dart Bill. EDITORS CONSTITUTION; The Dart pilot bill

which has aroused such general interest through

out the state, comes before the house today as the special order. The bill has been f. ductive of one very great and beneficial resurt. It has wakened an interest in these laws affecting the commerce of our state. It has resulted in an investigation into the effects and character of compulsory pilotage laws, and the people are oetter information in the part bill concease for the advantage of a class, is not borne by the shipping interest, but is really a far upon commerce which is borne entirely by the producer and consumer. This fact is so plain that no argument is required to demonstrate it. force to increase for the advantage of a class, is not borne by the shipping interest, but is really a tax upon commerce which is borne entirely by the producer and consumer. This fact is so plain that no argument is required to demonstrate it to the existraction of every intelligent man open to conviction, and who will give the statements that have been submitted—careful reflection. An increase of these pilotage fees at the various ports of Georgia concern more nearly the people of the interior—the farmer, the dealer, the producer and consumer—than it does the shipper or merchant, who in all contracts for orders or freight provide for these fees, be they high or low, and they have to be borne by the producers or consumers. The enlightenment of the people on this subject, is one of the results of this bart bill, and the effect, therefore, is of quaeral advantage. That it is a question in which only a few humbermen are interested, is clearly disproved by the action of the board of trade and whose members are the representative business men of the city. The proceedings of that meeting are reported in full in the Savannah Times, and I have read the report carefully. It appears that the meeting was held after public teal had been made in the press of the city two days nevious, and the object—the discussion of the bilotage bill now before the legislature—fully stated; hence every one was put on notice and had ample opportunity to give the subject consideration. The meeting was well attended, there being no limit to the debate, and resulted in the meeting, when many of the merchants are absent from the city. The proceedings of the nerchants are absent from the city. The meeting was well attended, there being no limit to the debate, and resulted in the meeting, with but two discenting voes, (and one of those of a person who is part owner of a pilot toot and who has three near relatives in their service), declaring in embatic language in disapproval of this Dart bill or of any attempt to thin state. After this apprecia

ther argument is required to convince those who have been beredotine influenced by a surerficial; knowledge of the law, of the ovit effects to our prosperity as a people of increasing the burdens of commerce, and driving business from our ports. It would be well for our legislators to consider calmiy before they give their voice to fasten an increased tax up in the people—upon the bard working lumber producer and turpentine farmers and the producers generally. This will be the effect of the law, and they cannot shut their eyes to the isct. It is hardly possible that the legislature of Georgia—in the lace of the deliberately expressed declaration of such an intelligent body of business men who compose the Savannah board of trade, fully competent by experience and observation to judge of the injurious and injuitous effects of this proposed law, will give support to the bill. Its passage would be an injury to the interests of the state in general, and the honest, industrious yeomanny of Georgia will be the sufferers from the excessive tax sought to be levied through its provisions.

THE BILL INDORSED. ther argument is required to convince those who

THE BILL INDORSED. The following indorsement has been forwarded to the Chatham delegation:

to the Chatham delegation:

It is of the greatest importance and interest to our seaports that the efficiency of the pliot system should be maintained, and it has been ascertained that the laws now in force, as now found in the "code of Georgia" regulating the pilotage of vessels to and from the ports and harbors of this state, spparently conflict with United States statutes, and certain other powers therein, are indequate for the purpose contemplated, and do not afford the protection necessary to preserve the efficiency of the system as heretofore.

The laws of pilotage in Georgia are based on compulsion, they have been in force since 1799 with some amendments as late as 1895-1811, while they have been very carefully drawn as appears by reference, there have been many chauges, and new features of trade—not contemplated or forceseen at that time, make it necessary that changes

new features of trade—not contemplated or fore-seen at that time, make it necessary that changes to meet the requirements of the present time should be made.

The pilotage system at the ports of Georgia are all that can be desired, efficient, reliable and re-sponsible, the reputation of our ports for safety is well established, on which the laws of trade risk and insurance, are based, and the necessity of proper protection cannot be questioned.

Pilotage revenue has been very much decreased, especially at the port of Savannah by encroach-ments on the system by United States laws, and the increased size of vessels carrying large cargoes

ments on the system by United States laws, and the increased size of vessels carrying large cargoes on very light draughts, (the fees being collected to the draught, not size) their receipts have been reduced to about one-third (\(\frac{1}{2} \)) of what they were formerly, or would be if such conditions did not exist, the difficulty which appears should be corrected by the general assembly is that the "code law" leaves certain important points open to various construction, and has led to expensive and annoying litication, which never was the intention of the ramers of the law, and should not be necessary now. There should be no question or doubt about the pilot collecting his fees, not only in wards, but putwards, when his services are properly tender-pp or offered, as was evidently the intention of the law and has been the custom for the last decease.

side.

A bill to amend sections 1512, 1513, 1515, 1517 of the code of Georgia of 1882, introduced to the general assembly at the present session by Hon J. Dart, of Glyun county. Ga., meets the difficulties, and we would earnestly recommend the adoption of the same. part, of Giyun county, Ga., meets the difficulties, and we would earnestly recommend the adoption of the same.

Isigned, Igeo. L. Cope, commissioner of pilotage; Jas. M. Barnard, Jr., commissioner of pilotage; M. Hamilton, commissioner of pilotage; M. Hamilton, commissioner of pilotage; J. B. Ripley, secretary commissioner of pilotage; A. Miuls, & Sons; A. Minis, agent board of marine underwriters of Philadelphia, Pa.; Minis, Duckworth & Co., steamship agents and merchants; Charles Green, Son & Co., steamship agents and merchants; Gondin, Tomy & Co.; G. M. Sorrel, agent Ocean Steamship Co., of Savannah, Ga; Rufus E. Lester; Jas. T. Stewart, agent Lloyd, London; C. M. Holst, consul of Denmark, Sweden and Norway; Holst & Co., ship agents; M. S. Cosulich & Co., ship agents; M. S. Cosulich & Co., ship agents; M. S. Cosulich & Co., agent for Italian and Australian insurance companies; John Screven, Samuel P. Hamilton, merchant; Henry Blunn, Meinhord Bros. & Co., Frank & Co., John Lyons, M. Ferst & Co., John Flauner & Co. & H. Footman, general insurance agents; Haines & Daniel, Marine underwriters; C. G. Failigant, insurance agent; T. F. Johnson, collector customs, Savannah; D. G. Purse, Geo. C. Freema and others.

Hon J. J. Wilder, or e of the commissioners of

d others.

Hon J. J. Wilder, or e of the commissioners of otage, and one of Savannah's most prominent citizens and business gentlemen, who was absent from the city at the time the above indorsement was made, telegraphs Hon J. E. Dart, authoriz-ing his name to be appended thereto.

"Laugh and Grow Fat," is a precept easily preached, but not so easy to practice. If a person has no appetite, but a distressing nausea, sick headache, dyspopsis, boils, or any other ills resulting from inaction of the bowels, it is impossible to get up such a laugh as will produce aldermanic corpulence. In order to laugh satisfactorily you must be well, and to be well you must have your bowels in good order. You can do this and laugh heartily with Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purga-tive Pellets," the little regulators of the liver

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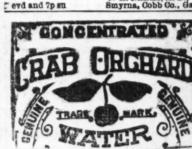
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LEGAL NOTICE. TN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTION THREE, ARticle one, of the by-laws of the Capitol City
Land and Improvement company, of Atlanta, Ga.,
I will cause to be sold in front of the courthouse
on the first Tuesday in September, during the legal
hours of sale, the following described shares of
stock, said stock being in the names of parties on
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the payment of the monthly installments three or
more payments: more payments:
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Secretary Capitol City Land and Improvement Co.

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a. m.: Local rains; variable winds and nearly stationary temperature. East gulf, fair weather except in eastern portion local rains and variable winds; stationary temper ature. West gulf, fair weather in southern portion; local rains in northern portion; southerly winds and stationary temperature except in the northern portion slight fall.

THE capture of Prestan, the Panama insur gent, and the conviction of Riel, the Canadian rebel, probably draws to a rapid close the lives of these two mutinous leaders whose desperate careers, a few months ago. thrilled with horror their respective countries, and were watched with interest the world over. It seems that both will expiate heir offenses on the gallows. Aizpura, the uban revolutionist, who figured prominently about the same time, has already met his fate.

The laying of the corner stone of the new capitol is a matter of state interest, and the exercises attendant thereto will be participated in by organizations, military and civic, from all parts of the state. All railroads leading into Atlanta have offered remarkably low rates for the cccasion, and it is probable that the largest number of visitors that has assembled in this city for years will be present on that day. Ample arrangements will be made for the comfortable accommodation of all who are here. The exercises of the day will be particularly entertaining, and as marking an important incident in the history of the state, will be of interest to

every Georgian. In consideration of the ancient and time honored amity existing between Germany and Spain, the former notifies the latter that it will not allow the difficulty arising from its annexation of the Caroline islands to interrupt the continuance of the friendship between the two powers. The Carolines, while nominally tributary to Spain, have been for years almost absolutely independent of that government, which has not even had its official representative there to look after its interests. Under these circumstances Germany assumes a mild protectorate, and to better care for the neglected orphans, begins by annexation, whereupon Spain grows wild with rage and becomes threatening in its anger. The trouble seems to be settled with Germany's reply to Spain's protest.

IN THE AIR.

Some of our eastern exchanges have some queer ideas and arguments on the silver nestion. In the Boston Herald, for instance, we find the following remarkable remarks on the silver circulation

A correspondent asks us to state the proportion of silver collars in actual circulation. On the 1st istant the coinage of silver dollars amounted to 5.764.881. Of this sum \$166.499.948 was in the the treasury, leaving only \$39,264,433 in tion. Thus 80 92 per cent of the coinage was held by the treasury and 19.68 per

cent by the people. The bonanza advocates claim that the outstand ing silver certificates, which amounted on the 1st instant to \$98,872,106, should be counted as part of the silver circulation of the country. If this claim were well founded, the total circulation in both forms would stand at \$138,136,539, and the surplus of silver dollars in the treasury would be reduced to \$67,627,842. That is to say the circulation would absorb 67.13 per cent of the coinage and the unemployed excess would drop to 32.87

per cent. certificates float at par in gold, while the silver dol lar has an intrinsic value of only some four-fifths of its face. Now, it is obviously impossible for pillar four feet high to lend any support whatever to a gallery that is five feet from the floor in the If the pillar were taken away, the gallery would remain as secure as before, and if the treas ury were to send every dollar of its silver coins in its vaults to sea in the Swatars and sink the cain to would float in the circulation exactly as they do

These statements embody a new and remarkable theory, which, when practically applied, proves to be somewhat gaseous, to say the least. Should an expert fruit grower rise up and tell us that a crop of wild goose plums would continue to hang in the air and grow and ripen after the trees that bore it had been cut down and made firewood of, his statement would undoubtedly attract attention. Some would call him a humorist, and others would pronounce him a knave, acrdingly as they were tolerant or intolerant

of the vegaries of the human mind. We are firmly convinced that the editor of the Herald is a humoriet, and that he is entitled to his small jokes and his small beer. For he knows that but for the colnage of silver there would be no silver certificates. He knows. moreover, that a piece of paper cannot be more valuable than the thing it represents.

In point of fact, the silver certificate is as good as gold, because the silver dollar is as good as a gold dollar; the certificate is legal tender, because the silver on which it is based is legal tender. Our advice to the esteemed Herald is that it devote its financial articles to a weekly contemplation of the condition of the bank of La Belle France, so

A FREETRADE PROTECTIONIST.

We had occasion, not long ago, to remar n the versatility of the Savanuah Morning News in advocating free trade for everybody and everything but the rice interest, which has considerable influence in that neighborheed. We were about to congratulate our esteemed contemporary on its lucky change of base, but we were hurriedly told that the News was in favor of protecting the riceplanters, not because it was either wise or ust, or necessary to do so, but because the law provided for it.

A straddle of this sort is something to d of, and we gave it the beneat of our lation in order that so apt an ar-

contemporary than it proceeds to advocate the bill to amend the pilotage laws of Georgis on the ground that the pilots of Savannah are entitled to protection. Indeed, the protection is so necessary that the free trade News is in favor of levying a tax on commerce by compelling vessels to pay heavy pilotage fees whether they need the services of pilots or not. The News says:

Of course, those who don't want to pay pilotage kes say that it is unfair, and even unjust, to compel them to accept and pay for services which bey don't want. They can just as reasonably object to being taxed for the support of a police ce. They may think they are able to protect their own persons and guard their own premises but because they think they don't need police protection the municipal authorities don't excuse

bem from the payment of taxes. Pilotage is made compulsory not for the benefit the pilots, but for the ports. The commercial eeds of ports make pilots necessary, and, of se, the pilots must be paid. If they are no paid by a tax on commerce they must be paid by a tax on the citizens of the ports.

For nearly a quarter of a century certain inter sis have been trying to break down the pilotage sys em in this country in order to get rid of the tax for pilots. They have failed, because they have neither jusice nor reason to support them. The pilotage system isn't something that has come into exisice within the last few years. It has stood the test of time, and has shown that it is absolutely

cessary to the commerce of the world. The allusion to the support of a police force is not a happy one. The public is not taxed for the purpose of protecting a police force. On the contrary, the police force, which is supported by the tax, is intended to protect the public, and this protection is to be extended to all. No community would long permit itself to be taxed for the benefit of a few policemen, no matter how efficient they might be.

We are inclined to suspect that if our savanpah contemporary would regard this nestion from an impartial standpoint it would find much larger interests involved than the matter of feeing a few pilots; it would find much larger interests involved than those of ship owners. It is to be hoped the legislature will be disposed to take an impartial view and discuss the subject with respect to its bearing on the interests of

commerce. Even taking the view of the police qualities of this bill, would it not be just and proper, if it was necessary to support a police for any purpose, that all who were interested should bear the tax equally? The Ocean Steamship company, that does the larger part of the commerce of that port, has none of the burdens of this police to bear and we have never heard yet of a protectionist, except the whisky ring, that wanted the small fry to bear the burden of taxation that the larger ones might have a better showing. Protection is bad enough, but to divide i among the same class, and exempt the rich. and tax the smaller ones for protection's sake, will be a hard thing for a legislator to defend in the grand discussions to arise in the future over the tariff question. How ever, we congratulate the News on the moderation of its extreme free trade ideas.

WORK FOR EDUCATED MEN. There is a growing belief that we are in danger of overproduction in the line of educated men. In every city and town there are educated idlers, and the crowded professions support the theory that we have a surplus of educated brains.

Is there nothing for educated men to do Must they dawdle over books, collect old coins and postage stamps, and give themsalves up to the study of bric a-brac, with no higher aim than to "live up to a cracked vase" of the Augustan era?

These questions are answered in a noble address recently delivered by Mr. William Henry Rawle, at Cambridge. Mr. Rawle suggests that the only way to make education virile and effective is to restore industry as her handmaid. We must teach our collegians how to use their hands skillfully. Mechanical training with cultured brain power behind it will accomplish wonders. Does the world need highly educated mechanics, artigans, engineers, chemists and geologists on this point Mr. Rawle says:

On this point Mr. Rawle says:

There is nothing in life which a man may do, no matter who he is or what it is he does, that he will not do better with the help of training. The extent to which the world is suffering from want of the highest education applied to its modern needs suggests lines of painful thought. Those who have seen accustomed to snear at the Baconian philosophy, and to think, as did Seneca and thore of his school, that the well being of mankind was beneath the attention of a philosopher, have had forced upon them the fact that with all the growth of civilization, and wealth, and taste, and luxury, we are, as to many things, absolutely without knowledge. There is not a man in the world today who can build a cathedral, and Westminster abbey and Notre Dame stand as monuments of what has never been does since the days when scarcely a man outside a monastery could read or write. The story told by the aqueducts built thousands of years ago contrasts strangely with those we hear today of towns whose polluted water has filled their hospitals with the dead and dying. Sither it is true that scarcely a man in the world knows how to drain and pave a city, or else such knowledge is so limited that its possessor is like one crying in the wilderness. Either there are few who know how to build a house, or the many are so perverse that they refuse to have it built according to certain scientific, climatic and hygienic principles. Either there are few who know how to mention such sciences as chemistry, geology, engineering in all its brandses, to suggest the future that therein lies to him who shall more completely give to the world their secrets. And no education can be too complete which may help to develop the practical results from the knowledge which, within this generation has come to us, that light, heat and electricity are one force with various manifestations.

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This goes to the very bottom of a great problem. Such educated men as Mr. Rawle describes can never be degraded by shops and tools. They will elevate manual labor. By all means, then, let us make the education of the hand supplement that of the head.

INDORSING MR. CLEVELAND. We had supposed, from reading the alarm ng utterances of the Blaine organs, that the democratic party of this broad republic is in a state of demoralization and discord over the failure of the administration to tear up things by the roofe during the six month that it has been in power. Such has certainly been the character of the information which the estimable Blaine organs have been deal-

ng out to their too easily gulled subscribers The indications are, however, that the emocratic party is in a condition of remarkable serenity-both at the north and at the south-so that, instead of demoralization discord, dissatisfaction and complaint, there is nothing but good humor and hopefulness. A few persistent office-holders have their grievances, but, whether we sympathizs with these persons, or simply have a contempt for their insatiable thirst, the situation is no

The democratic party is harmonious and ted. The organ on is a unit in its nd. He has been

sgathered together its first authoritative | it any traffic which experience has proved to be utterance is an indorsement of the adminis-

Not only is the administration indersed but its policy-its policy of reform, Now this means something. It is significant. It is significant, because Mr. Cleveland's policy is a distinct departure from the old methods, and is so recognized. Moreover, it is recognized as something more important-more far-reaching than an attempt to please or to placate a few independent republicans. Machine politics will have to be put on the shelf, so far as Mr. Cleveland is concerned.

THE New York World agrees with THE CONSTI THON that the real name of "Ouida" is Mary Jane Stubbs.

It is passing strange that the only indignity of-

ered to General Grant after his death came from his own people in a region devoted to the prince les for which the great soldier fought. About a week ago the people of Wirt, Iowa, awoke one fine morning and found the effi-gy of General Grant hanging to a improst on Main street. So secretly was the out-

rege perpetrated that there was no clue to offenders. Detectives were employed but the affair remains a mystery. The south is filled with men who fought against General frant and come out of the war stripped of their roperty. But among all these men and their bildren there was not one who felt the slightest nelination to say or do anything that would in sult the dead or wound the feelings of the living. It was reserved for an lows town to reap all the ameful notoriety of such conduct.

SUTTON, a consumptive senator from Illinois, and more rebellion in Georgia than prohibition This is sad. Sutton is probably having night

JAMES MAURICE THOMPSON, the rising novelist, s sometimes spoken of as a Georgian, and in a ertain sense this is true. Much of his early life as spent around Cartersville, and while living in that section many of the first productions of his pen appeared in Atlanta papers and periodicals. The following account of his career recently appeared in the St. Louis Republican: "Mr. Thompson was born in Indiana, but reas mountain region of northern Georgia. His education was obtained through private tutors, and at 24 he had a fine knowledge of the ancient classics. some acquaintance with Hebrew and its cognate riental languages, and could read five tongues. He is a ready and accurate sketcher, and rom his long excursions into unfrequented brings back pencilings of birds, plants, animals, bits of landscape, persons and places, which serve to earich his writen memoranda. He is an enthusiastic sportsman, crack shot with rifle, pistol and shotgun and as an archer has surpassed every authentic record in ving shooting. He is also an expert tricyclist. During the late war Mr. Thompson was a confedrate scout and won distinction by his daring horsemanship and hairbreadth escapes. When the war closed he went to Florida, and made two explorations of Lake Okeechobee and the Everlades, returning with a mass of notes and sketches. Then he served as chief engineer in the construction of a number of railroads and jother public works, and finally married Miss Alice Lee, daughter of a well known railway president. Several years ago Mr. Thompson abandoned civil engineering and opened a law office in Crawfordsville, Indiana, where he has built up a crative practice. He has mingled much with politicians; has served in the Indiana legislature; is a prominent figure in the state conventions and new holds the offices of state geologist and chief of the department of natural science in Indiana. In most slight, but straight, lithe and compact: a sinew; athlete, with a large head, dark brown eyes, black hair, dark skin, a thin, strongly marked face, semi-acquiline no e, and a long very slight mustache. He is a hard and rapid worker, a fine conversationalist, and, it is said, enjoys the distinction of not having a fluished eript on hand, and of never having failed to fill a literary engagement to the letter of the contract. He is now engaged upon a novel of

ME. HOADLY said he wanted everyby ly to forker. That is what he is nominated for.

THE origin of the titles Mr., Mrs. and Miss is worth investigating. In the early days of Eng-lish history an ordinary man was simply called William or John. He had no surname. In the ourse of time nicknames derived from occupaion, locality or some personal peculiarity were icked on to the Christian names Still there were o "Misters" in the land. After a while some ohn Smith accumulated a little property and began to hire labor. In the Norman-French of that age he was called the "Maistre," master of the place where he lived. In time he was called Maistre Smith and his wife Maistress Smith. For many generations, however, these Then people got into the habit of calling every man master and every woman mistress. Finally these titles were contracted into "Mr." and "Mrs." At first the unmarried daughters of a family were called Mistress. How the titled was abbreviated into "Miss" is involved in obscurity, but the

change was made during the last century. HAWEIS, an English tight rope performer on the fiddle, is coming to this country to lecture. Do our esteemed northern contemporaries continue to insist that the south shall give up the shotgun

Dors our mode of spelling tend to tnjure th ind? This is a strange question, but a writer in the Popular Science Monthly boldly asserts that to earn to read and spell the English language stunts the mind and works irreparable injury. The point made that there is no principle that can be taught. in our spelling, and hence the strongest and most ogical minds frequently cannot spell at all. German and Italian children learn to spell in heir respective languages in one-third the time occupied by our children in learning to spell English. It is easy to point out such evils as have been described, but who will provide a rem edy? If a phonetic system is to be adopted, what particular system? The only way to get out of the difficulty is to join issue with the phonetic people on every point. Let us stand up for our ngled orthography. Its very difficulties constitute a severe mental exercise. We have success fully trained great intellects under the old system and we can continue to do it.

THE critic of the New York Sun has discovered that Bromfield Corey, a cultured Bostonian in Mr. Howelia's latest novel, uses "don't" for "doesn't." Alss! Bromfield must have been 'a ewspaper reporter in his younger days.

GEORGE AUGUSTUS SALA is worried because he thinks posterity will judge him by a few books written in a burry instead of by the 7,000 editorials into which he put the best work of his life. The thing for Mr. Sala to dread is his Atlanta leter published in one of his books of travel. When coming generations read that letter describ-ing Atlanta as a typical frontier town with the Buffalo Bill and Texas Jack business converting her streets into a tumultuous horror, they will rise up and denounce the dainty George Augustus as a continental liar. The 7,000 editorials count for nothing. One stupid biunder in a lively let ter of travel will secure a wider "circulation than

all the editorials ever written. WHY don't the civil service reformers ait down and enjoy their pudding? Why this racket?

THE Christian Union, a journal of large cir ion and wide influence, has come out strongly against the policy of either state or national pro-bibition Believing that the disease of intemper-

ious is limited in all free countries by the public sentiment of the community. It out, that "there is no more power in law than there is in the public sentiment which is behind it," and it recalls the interesting fact that constiutional prohibition was tried and failed more than two centuries ago, the constitution of Virginia in 1876 forbidding the sale of wines

and ardent spirits, despite which drinking went on just the same. It warns the advocates of temperance that they cannot secure the co operation of law-abiding citizens by intolerant attacks and by putting in the same condemnation the man who drinks a glass of beer or wine for his dinner, as his father did before him, and the man who befuddles his brain by swilling beer by the barrel or fires it by drinking whisky by the bottle." Finally, it lays down the following as its

Obedience to the law of the land, whatever hat law is. 2. A higher tax or a higher license, discriminating against distilled liquors, and in so far in favor of malt and fermented liquors. 3. The strict and impartial enforcement of the present prohibitory clauses in our liquor laws against selling on Sunday, to minors, and the like. 4. Local option. Briefly the Christian Union plants itself upon

the Georgia policy of local option. It opposes impracticable and cranky methods. So FAR from being a prohibitionist, Bla'ne i

Some time ago THE CONSTITUTION printed a teleram giving an account of the defalcation of a ichmond. Va., clerk. In writing the headline the name of the clerk's employer, Mr. Schoolcraft, was used by mistake instead of the defaulter's name. An editorial paragraph innocently peated the mistake in the headline. As Mr. boolcraft is a gentleman of the highest standing, and was the victim instead of the criminal, the mistake was naturally annoying. In this instance however, the body of the telegram clearly relieved Mr. Schoolcraft from the unpleasant notoriet

now at Bar Harbor.

given him in the headline and the paragraph. CLUVERIUS, the Richmond murderer, improve health and appearance. He talks, eats and sleeps with the air of one who is free from care and remorse. He feels sure of a new trial and firal acquittal. His mother has recently visited him, and his aunt, Mrs. Tunstall, sticks to him. Cluverius is popular with his fellow prisoners. He divides his food with them, supplies them with postage stamps and in every way conducts himself like a jolly good fellow. There is a widespread belief in the guilt of this young man, but it must be admitted that he bears up wonderfully well for a condemued murderer. Even an innocent man would be wholly un nerved in his situation. There are some phenomenal monsters, however, whose firmness and lack of emotion enables them to go to the gallows with smiling faces, carrying their grim secrets with them to the grave. The murderer of Miss Madison may be one of these.

SINCE Arthur has retired from the white house he can neither eatch fish nor get a pair of "pants" to fit him, Unhappy man!

PERSONS AND THINGS. CHARLES DICKENS is to have a monument at

ad's Hill. GENERAL HORACE BROUGHTON is dangerously in Washington.

SARAH BERNHARDT has just turned 45 years, and, 'tis said, she looks it. PIERRE LORILLARD paid \$18,000 for the dogs

his Jersey kennels. It is said that Beaconsfield had Sir Charles Dilke in his eye when he drew the character of

Waldershare in "Endymion." THE door of General Grant's tomb was opend on Yriday to allow little Leonard Wilson to put inside his tribute to the dead hero. It was a sheaf

ripened wheat and a sickle. In olden times drinking mugs were hooped, to gauge the allowance of guests using one tank. ard; or, as is written of the custom, "hoopes or uart pots were invented that every man should take his hoope and no more."

A WAGGISH writer in an esteemed contemporary gives forth the opinion that the reason a certain acrobatic elergyman has his life insured or \$60,000 is that he is apprehensive he may break his neck while preaching some day

In a dictionary printed in 1737, full of quaint in Yorkshire: 'This Town was famous for its good Government; and thence rose this Saying, called the Beggars and Vagrants' Litany, From Hell, Hull and Halifax, good Lord deliver us Hull, for the severe chastisement they met there engine those who were taken in the Fact of steal ing Cloth, without any further legal Proces eing probably more terrible to them than Hel

A WEATHER-BEATEN rock, on the top which are cuts of turkey tracks hacked therein by the tomahawks of braves, marks the spot at Fallen Timbers where, on August 20, 1794, Mad Anthony Wayne met the warriors of the Indian nations and in bloody battle crushed them. The greatest of the chieftains who fought Mad Anthony was Turkey Foot, and at the spot where he fell a monument to mark the battleground is to be put up. On the anniversary just passed no less than 5000 people from Ohio, Indiana and Michigan met at the Failen Timbers preparatory to organization for the purpose indicated.

"In the sitting room of a sesside boarding house," says the Critic, "one young woman was enlightening another on the democratic common sense that rules the royal household of Great Britain. 'The queen, you know, is a very sensible woman,' she was pleased to say, 'and has brought all her children up to trades. The prince of Wales is a hatter by trade, and Prince Leopold-let me see, what was Leopold?-oh. yes, I remember now-he was a shoemaker.' I suppose when this well informed young woman read the description Beatrice's trousseau the other day she came to be conclusion that the bride must be 'a dressma-er by trade.'''

A PUBLISHED portrait of Return Jonathan Meigs, Jr., one of the early settlers of Ohio, leads to an odd reminiscence in the Hartford Courant: His father was a resident of Middletown, and his singular name originated thus: In the early history of Middletown, Mr. Jonathan Meigs asked a lady to become his wife. She refused him, and Meigs lelt so badly that he left her house weeping. She, observing his grief, cried out, to him when he was a few rods from her, "Return Jouathan Meiga." He went back, she accepted him, and they were married. He declared that the words uttered by the young woman gave him more co fort than any other that he ever heard. There ore, wishing to express his gratitude, he nam its first child Return Jonathan Meiga. The ecame postmaster-general of the United Stand governor of Ohio.

ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE. Original Meaning of "Idiot." Subscriber, Ocala, Fla.: What is the origin meaning of "idiot?" Does it mean simply

Idiot originally signified a private person, one ot employed in a public office. Some of the old English writers used it in this sense. At present it is always used to describe a fool or simpleton If you attempt to use the word in its origin sense and speak of all private citizens as idiots, you will find it difficult to make satisfactory ex

No Jucisdiction.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The United State ourts would have no jurisdiction in case of a breach of the contract with the colitic limest apany. That is if the non compliance with the ontract was on the part of the state of Georgia The XI amendment of the United States constitu tion is as fellows:

TOOMBS ON THE CONFEDERACY. Remarkable Letter Found in an Old

Scrap Book. ! The St. Louis Republican reprodu rom General Toombs, said to have been found in an old scrap book. The letter was evidently a confidential communication, but now that it has got into print the newspapers are giving it great put licity. The following is the epistle referred to Washington, Ga., March 24, 1865—Dean Dudley: Mr. C. C. Clay, our late commissioner to Callada, who has been spending about one mouth with us, caves tomerrow for Richmond, and I avail my leaves tomerrow for Richmond, and a availself of the opportunity of writing to you. Sa
will give you all the local news. She and
children and Julia ere in excellent health,
wrote you last night by one of your captain
Cobb's legion. One of your men of the same it
talion called this morning and brought the
pers you sent me, which are the latest we he
from the north.

I have the most painful apprehensions for the total incapacity of Mr. Davis, and consoluently the utter failure of all his petry schema We have given him all the men who would wonter, allowed him all the men he could cate at first from eighteen to thirty-five, then upforty five, then all from seventeen to fifty. At the army is smaller today and less efficient the on the day the first conscript bill was passes. Now congress has given him all the negroes, at the result will still be the same, superadded the most fatal consequences which have evidanced our prospects. The negro, first, is us fitted for a soldier. Secondly, if I am wrong that, he is unfit for our soldier, he oug to be end will be a yankee soldief two-thirds of the white freemen (as Masys Davis) have ingloriously abandoned their fland run away from a standard in which all it.

If two-thirds of the white freemen (as Mesays Davis) have ingloriously abandoned their fit and run away from a standard in which all thopes of a true man are centered superadded every indignity inflicted by the yankees up their wives, children, friends, home and propert do we expect that the negro siaves will stand it? What for? In the name of heaven what fol stheir liberty involved in our success? Yes; be against them. Are their homes and propert wives and children, and country and all that model most dear to be ruined by yankee success? think not. Have they a keener sense of hohormore. Courageous hearts than the rasters? If so, they ought exchange places. In my opinion, the wor

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I sold Hatchett for \$2,000, and gave the money to Sallie, or rather have it for her order. Corn here is \$25 per bushel, and if these government regues remain here we shall have to remove to the plantation in order to live. A month ago they pressed 120 mules and horses in this county, under pretense of carrying food to Lee's army from this to Abbeville, and have not sent the first wagon forward yet, and about this time have eaten up all that they were to send. I suppose they will remove to another field of pillage as soon as this is fully exhausted. All of our men at home between 17 and 50 are in the confederate service. We have got to get our soldiers inside instead of outside. But they are so close up to Jeff that he can not find them. We must fight the fight to the bitter end, and we can win it if we can get rid of Jeff; if not, not. I am yours truly.

R. Toomas.

MR, KNIGHT'S LAWYER, Row a Merchant Retained Mr. Carrigan to

Defend a Suit. rom the Philadelphia Times. "Speaking of lawsuits," said Mr. E. C. Knight esterday, "I recently had a case that in some re spects differs from any I ever heard of before. A year or two ago I sold one Carrigan a house and lot in Kensington. This summer he came to me and said he had been obliged to mend his water pipe at an expense of two dollars and that as I had pipe at an expense of two donars and that are a read and and the privileges with the lot, it was no more than right that I should pay him the two dollars." But my dear sir." said I, "I didn't engage to keep that house in repair indefinitely. You might as well ask me to clean your back yard

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"Well," said Carrigan, "I know what the law is and I can make you pay it."
"Well," said I, "when did you study law?"
"Well, I never exactly studied it, but I have read a good deal sand had lots of experience, and a lawyer told me that I could collect it and I have hired him to do it."
"Indeed!" said I. "Well, Mr. Carrigan I will never pay it, and I am going to contest the suit. Now as you seem to be a good deal of a lawyer I will give you ten dollars to defend the suit."
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HELEN HUNT'S LAST POEM. Verses Written Upon a Half Sheet of Note Paper Weeks Before Her Death.

From the San Francisco Call. One April morning I called up at her house and ound her peculiarly cheerful. "Doctor." she cried, "here is another phase of my sicknessdreams. I had a peculiar dream last night, when I composed these verses. I have written them out for you; perhaps you will be able to make them out;" and she handed me the accompany.

ing verses: rose leaf on the snowy deck, The light wind whirling it astern Nothing the wind could know or reck Why did the King's eyes thither turn

The Queen has walked here!" hoarse he cried, The countiers turned red, turned white; No use if they had stammered, lied; Aghast they fied his wrathful sight. King's wives die quick when kings go mad: To death how beautous, braveshe goes What if the king bnew now she had Shut in her hand a little rose?

And men die quick when kings have said, Bleeding: di-honored and flung apart; In outcast field a man lies dead With rose leaves warm upon his heart. April 4, 1885.

The verses are written on a half sheet of Irisi note paper with a mechanical pen. The writing is regular and bold, written with mathematical precision. As a sign that her mind was unsettled, and that time was a matter of but little moment to her, she had written just above the date, thus: "March-no-" and immediately underneath April 4, 1885."

From the New York Herald. Since Lady Godiva rode through Coventry no

stranger procession has paraded an English city

than that which yesterday marched from White-

chapel to Hyde park. Hysterical women, attired in black, rode wagons, weeping, gesticulating, beating the breasts like fanatical Mohammedans at the fest rail of Hu-sein. Little children were taken fro CONSTITUTIONALS.

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The Leadville Bar.

From the Bradford Era. Tim Mullin, Jr., who is in Denver, Col., and has had considerable experience in Leadville, sends the following, and testifies to the truth-fulness of the same: "I had a bartender once in Leadville, in the early days, who was about as good a judge of men as I ever saw. He never nade but one mistake, and that was his last. After he was killed I couldn't find just the right man, and so I took a whirl at the bar myself for several days. With his fate so fresh in my mind, I naturally wished I knew all he did before he died, with the additional lesson of his death as vell, and I began to look around for his accounts. I bunted half a day, expecting to find secounts. I bunted half a day, expecting to museome record of other that would post me, and in the meantime any i. dy who wanted anything got it. At last I came on an old sheet of brown wrapping paper, on which the heartender had kept his memorands. I've got it yet somewhere. A few of the entires were like these:

Little cross eyed man, cometimes gets hot, but tases a stand-off peaces bly.

Jim —, check shirt, two guns. Owes eleven. Paid three. Can't be pressed.

Loug-legged galoot from the Gunnison. Always

got money every time.

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Saratoga Races.

Saratoga N. Y., August 24—The track today was decidedly heavy. The first race, three quarter of a mile, was won by Nora M., Jim Renwick cond, Rupert third. Time 1:18.

The second race, one mile and a furlous, was by Jim Douglas, Morning Glory second, Farothird. Time 2:00.

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"THE DRUID CITY."

An Interesting Letter From Tuscaloosa Tuscaloosa, Ala., August 23 .- [Special corres-

oondence. |-- I propose to take the readers of your paper out of the bustling city of Atlanta on a journey into a thriving sister state-Alabama. boarded the Georgia Pacine train at 1 o'clock p. m., and we pull out of the carshed with slow pace and measured ripg of the locomotive bell till the city limits are passed, then a quicker speed is turned on, and a 'new country breaks in upon the eye. I see a sparsely settled red country

speed is turned on, and a 'new country breaks in upon the eye. I see a sparsely settled red country with little hard crops of cotton and corn and new settlements. The farmers are pulling fodder. Scrubby oaks and pines, and blood-red hills, apperently lettile, and which cught to produce fine peaches, next appear. Now we run into forests of pine and saw mills are the order of the day. I see here something new for Georgia—a traction engine pulling several heavy logs from the woods to the mill. I am struck with the appearance of life and trade in some of these new towns—and their smell of new lumber. Now nearly every little country settlement that comes in sight has its tobacco patch, standing out boldly with no fence around it. There is something in this, and a great moral lesson too. No animal but man eats tobacco. I remember that Dr. Muntall, in Atlanta, made this remark: "Hog choicer was never known in this contry until strychnine was used in distilling whisky. The strychnine in the sloos thorwn to the hogs killed them. Now if you will drink what kills hogs, look to your own responsibility. We run now into the rocky cuts, flanked by mountainous ridges. Much poor land and some good, and still forests of pine appear. We are now nearing Alabama. We soon reach Oxanna, looking cool and inviting, and Anniston with its busy life. The land begits to change. The coves and deep mountain valleys show a rich, calcarrous soil, with inxuriant growing crops. Reddish rocks, deep mahogony soil and smiling crops greet us, and we run into the great and growing city of Birmingham. Here we change cars, and on the crowded Alabama Great Southern railroad, in the fading twilight, by the glare of furnaces and foundries, half blinded by soof and smoke, we pull out of the famous Pittsburg of the south. There is much said on both sides about Birmingham, but figures tell the story of her growth: Population in 1880, 4,00; in 1885, 2,000.

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said on both sides about Birmingham, but figures tell the story of her growth: Population in 1880, 4,(00; in 1885, 20,000.

We now run down Roup's valley and are soon at the old capital of the state, the heautiful city of Tuscalcosa. It is often called "The Druid city" on account of its beautiful water oaks. This place has long been a famous educational conter. There is an air of refinement, of scholarly ease and philo-ophical content about it. The fourishing university of Alabama and two female colleges are here. Located one mile out of the city is the Alabama insane asylum. This institution is famous, and its probably the best managed one of its kind in the south. It has more than six hundred inmates, and is under the direction of Br. Bryce, who uses the most advanced and rational methods for restoring the balance of reason. The poor afflicted patients are gently interested in congenial occupations. In a reading club, theatricais, music, billiard playing, daucing, ct. Many are cured of the manager is a most intelligent and accomplished lady with great benevolence of character. There is some wide awake enterprise, too, in this institution. It is lit up by gas made from coal dug up in the back yard. There is yet a bright future for this section, \$50,000 have been appropriated by congress to the Black Warrior river, and there is a good prospect that coal of the finest quality will soon be shipped down the Warrior river in barges to Mobile at half of its present price, \$5.50 per ton, and at a good profit, too.

The city of Tuscalcosa is now organizing a much needed system of public schools. These schools are now everywhere the mud sills of the temple of knowledge, and they will no doubt do for this city what they have done for ours. They will also be valuable feeders for the higher institution of learning faround them here. Carl Mitchell, of Atlanta, a promising young educator, is in charge of these schools, and is laying a superb foundation.

on.
The crops from Atlanta to this point, and on The crops from Atlanta to this point, and on the line of railroad below us, are as good as we could ask. There is no doubt that good Mother Earth has done her best for her wayward children, and ti we could control the ram by pulling a string for a shower, I don't believe we could equal the present season. Old farmers in the fertile regions below us, however, tell me that their crops of cotton are being badly injured by that fell and silent deshover, of cotton—boll-worm. No caternile as yet.

"MABERRY RELENTS."

A Nashville Preacher on the Baseball Fever,

From the Nashville American.

Baseball is now the subject of more general interest than at any time during the season. This is the case in Nashville, at least. Yesterday morning the congregation at the First Presbyterian church was very much amused by some remarks måde to this effect by Rev. Mr. Hyde, the preacher. This divine was telling his hearers of the bings; that divert the attention of people from the sermons that are weekly preached. Ater alluding to quite a number of these, he wound

ter alluding to quite a number of these, he would up that part of his discourse about as follows:

"As for the young people of this city, they can't listen to a sermon for thinking of baseball. This town is wild on the subject. One day last week I was walking down Church street, towards Cherry, when I saw a great, eager, excited crowd standing around the front of the building of one of our morning newspapers. I became interested and curious to know the cause of the crowd and went across the street. There, in large letters of chalk upon the builletin board were the words: 'Mayberry relents.' I still did not know what was the matter.

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"Walking on down the street I passed another excited crowd that seemed busily engaged in discussing some subject. Above the din of the general conversation two words managed to reach my earg. 'Mayberry relents.' On my way back I passed in front of a saloon, and there, posted upon an improvised bulletin board, were those same mysterious words: "Mayberry relents." I was nonplused, but made no investigation. In the afternoon of the same day I went out to make a call, and as I entered the parlor where a number of young ladies and gentlemen were congregated one was making the announcement to the others: "Mayberry relents." I could restrain myself no longer, but inquired into this matter that created such great interest over the city, and found that Mayberry was a basebali manager, and instead of sticking to his determination to leave Atlanta without playing that afternoon, had "relented" and was going to play.

"Another time I passed by a large hall in this city that seemed to be filled with excited people. There probably wasn't room enough on the inside to seat sall, and they were sitting in windows, standing in doors, and the like. On the adjacent yell broke forth on the windows, as if a waiting some startling announcement. All at once agreet yell broke forth on the inside that spread to the streets and lasted many minutes. I rushed up to pose I found out? It was this: A man in Atlanta had made a base hit! Just think of it, my con-

gregation!

The Trials of a Schoolmistress.

From the New York Sun. Teacher (in mental arithmetic)—If there were three peaches on the table, Johnny, and your little sister should eat one of them, how many would

be left? Johnny-How many little sistles would be left? Teacher-Now, listen, Johnny. If there were hree peaches on the table and your little sister should eat one, how many would be left?

Johnny—We sin't had a peach in the house this

Johnny—We ain't had a peach in the house the year, let alone three.

Teacher—We are only supposing the peaches to be on the table, Johnny.

Johnny—Then they wouldn't be real peaches?

Teacher—No.

Johnny—Would they be preserved peaches? Teacher—Certainly not.
Johnny—Pickied peaches?
Teacher—No, no. There wouldn't be any peaches at all, as I told you, Johnny; we only suppose the three peaches to be there.
Johnny—Then there wouldn't be any peaches,

reacher-Now, Johnny, put that knife in your Jocket, or I will take it away, and pay attention to what I am saying. We imagine three peaches to

reacher-tow, some start away, and pay attention to what I am saying. We imagine three peaches to be on the table.

Johnny-Yes.

Teacher-And your little sister eats one of them and then goes away.

Johnny-Yes, but she wouldn't go away until she had finished the three. You don't know my little sister.

Teacher-But suppose your mother was there, and wouldn't let her eat but one?

Johnny-Mother's out of town, and won't be back till next week.

Teacher (sternly)-Now, Johnny, I will put the question once more, and if you do not answer it correctly I shall keep you after school. If three peaches were on the table and your little sister were to eat one of them, how many would be laft.

Johnny (Straightening up) -There wouldn't be any reaches left. I'd grab the other two. Teacher (touching the bell) -The scholars are now displised. Johnny White will remain where he is.

"God save me from a postoffice fight in a small town" is the nightly prayer of an Himola congress-men who wants to stay where he is until he gets a more age paid. When uncle came to dinner he always said grace before meat, and the little truissector of five years tasks: "Papa, why don't you go to sleep and task before you eat, same as uncle does?"

SOUTHERN G. P. & T. A'S.

WHAT THE PASSENGER AND TICK BT AGENTS DID YESTERDAY. The Liability of Railroads for the Loss of Bazgage

To Meet in Charleston in the Spring-Reduce ed Bates for the Laying of the Capitol Corner Stone-Other News. Yesterday a meeting of the Southern Association of General Passenger and Ticket Agents was

The meeting was well attended, and proved a

most interesting one. Among those present were G. A. Whitehead, of the Central railroad, James L. Taylor of the Savannab. Florida and Western railroad, James R. Wood of the Pennsylvania railroad, C.
A. Taylor of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomae railroad, M.
Slaughter of the Richmond and Danville rail road, Charles P. Atmore of the Louisville and road, Charles P. Atmore of the Louisvine and Nashville railroad, H. Collbran, of the Queen and Crescent railroad, B. W. Wrenn, of East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, Charles H. Cromwell of the Western railroad of Alabams, A. D. McDonald, of the Florida Railway and Navigation company, W. L. Danley, of the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad, and L. B. Brown, of the Georgia Pacific railway, The object of the committee was to receive the re Nashville and Charanoga railroad, and L. s. Brown, of the Georgia Pacific railway. The object of the committee was to receive the report of a special committee on the liability of railroads for the loss of baggage. The report contained the opinions of the attorneys of the various railroad lines represented by the association, and was in every respect a most interesting and valuable document. The report was received.

When the reading of the report was finished several of the officials who were present cited instances in which they had been compelled to pay immense claims on account of beggage lost. One case was referred to in which a drummer put in a cialin and collected \$900 for six suits of clothes. It was also stated that over \$50.000 in claims had been paid by the Louisville and Nashville railroad for baggage lost when the Nashville depot was destroyed by fire.

A resolution was passed looking to the appointment of a special committee to devise some plan for fixing a penalty to be imposed upon a failure to maintain rates at the figures agreed upon.

The association siso took up the matter of immigration, and passed a resolution withdrawing from sale all immigrant tickets from points within the jurisdiction of the association is west of the Mississippi and north of the Ohlo.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, T. M. Emmerson, of Wilmington; vice president, G. A. Whitehead, of Savannah; secretary, Charles A. Taylor, of Richmond.

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THE NEW EXPOSITION, An Interview with Reau Campbell, Chief of

Transportation. The railroad reporter of THE CONSTITUTION, while hunting for a victim among the prominent railroad officers clustered in the rotunda of the Kimball yesterday, ran upon Reau Campbell, the heavy editor of the Cincinnati Pointer, who has recently been appointed chief of transportation of

the North, South, and Central American exposi-tion to be held at New Orleans in the fall. Said tion to be held at New Orleans in the lait. Said he:

"From now until the opening of the exposition I will on the on the road a great deal of my time. When I am not traveling I will be either in New Orleans, Cincinnatior New York. The duties of my office are to secure as cheap rates as possible for freight and passengers. From New York and points in that vicinity, I have already succeeded in making a nate on exhibits. Regular freight rates will be charged going, and the goods will be returned free. This arrangement I expect to make with all of the railroads, and led satisfied from interviews that I have had with a number of leading passenger agents that the rate will be fixed at a very low figure. I am pulling hard for a rate of one cent a mile, and think that the passenger agents with come to this figure as soon as they consider the matter."

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"How is the reopening progressing?"

"Finely. I see just from New Orleans, where I bave been for twee weeks. The grounds are beautiful, and the buildings having been thoroughly overheaded and row lived, are now in first class condition. Exhaution, and the buildings having been thoroughly overheaded and row lived, are now in first class condition. Exhaution, and site in the people from the heart of the city to the grounds is now under precess of construction, and will be completed at an early day. The train will leave Caral street within a block of Clay's statue, and will run out Carondalett street to the grounds. The fair will be twenty cents for the round trip, and trains will leave every quarter of an hour."

"How about exhibits?"

"There will be plenty of them, just oceans of them. At the general office of the exposition on St. Charles street hundreds of applications for space are being filed daily. I believe all of the southern states, with the exception of Georgia, have engaged space. I found that a good deal of inquiry was being made as to whether Georgia would have an exhibit. Many Georgians who reside there, hope that the state of their untivity will come up handsomely and not show up as poorly as she did at the last exposition. Under the new management everything will be new. The mistakes and and not enow the control under the new management everything will be new. The mistakes and the misfortunes of the old management will give the new management a volume of valuable information, which will be of great benefit to the new board. Everything looks most encouraging. Good crops and a prosperous year will cause a big attendance, when taken in connection with cheap

reight and passenger rates." Better Get Out a Time Card. A good story is told of "Stuttering Bill" Hutte ley, of the Nickel Plate. A few years ago Bill was on a railroad in the wide west at the throttle, and Bill is a hard hitter on a hard pull. The superinon a railroad tather on a hard pull. The superiutendent of the road had a large and handsome
bull, which was pastured adjoining the roadway.
The bull was a spirited animal, and had a fashion of getting out on the track and pawing and
shaking his head at the coming engine.
The spot was an up grade and a heavy pull, and
full was repeatedly obliged to stop and give his
bullship time to quit the track, for it would never
do to hit the pet animal of the "old man." It
became unbearable after a while, however, and
Bill got med. "By —," said he, "if that that bull
don't quit that I'm g-going to hit him hard s-some
day." The word was carried to the superintendent, who sent for Bill.
"So you are going to hit my bull, are you?" querried he.
"Well, by —, sin," said Bill, "y-y-you'd b b bet-

"Well, by —, sir," said Bill, "y.y.you'd b b bet-ter git out a t-t time card for him." Cheap Rates For All. B. W. Wrenn, general passenger agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad system, while in the city vesterday, arraigned a schedule of round trip rates for the occasion of

the laying of the corner stone of the new capitol, reading as follows:

Brunswick \$5.60; Stations, Brunswick to Jesup, \$5; Satilla to Eastman, \$4; Eastman to Macon, \$2; \$5; Satilla to Eastman, \$4; Eastman to Macon, \$2; \$6 Macon \$1; all stations between \$1; Rome to Atlanta, \$1; Dalton, \$2; Chattanooga, \$6. These tickets will be put on sale on August \$1 and September 1 good until September 4th.

This is the first line to announce a reduced rate for the benefit of the public, and it is believed that large crowds will take advantage of the cheap rate offered to visit Atlanta.

Carried a Million Passengers. The railways centering in New York accomplish ed an achievement during the Grant funeral of which they well may boast. During the few days which they well may boast. During the lew days immediately preceding and following the obsequies of General Grant, they brought into and carried out of that city at least 1,000,000 passengers. This work was secomplished without parade or delay and without accident. A few years ago auch service would have been deemed impossible, but the roads seem to have taken it as a matter of course.

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It is a frequent cause of astonishment that the relways carry so many thousands of passengers with so few secidents. The movement of trains and the supervision of the roads is so perfect that it is saier to travel than to stay at home.

Rice and Grain. The principal ftems of freight by rail at pr says the New Orleans Picayune, are Louisiana rice and Texas grain. The shipments of rice are rice and Texas grain. The shipments of rice are not as extensive as they might be, owing to the quality, as there is a greater demand for inferior grades. As regards Texas grain, the shipments to Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas and Florida this year have been very large, and there is ground demand for it eyers where in these states. The grain reaches New Orleans by the Southern Pacific and Texas and Pacific railroads, both in sacks and in bulk.

FINDLAY, Obio, August 24 - The Toledo, Columbus and Southern railroad today made connections with the Indians, Bloomington and Western railroad at this place. The first train passed over the Elenchard river this morning and entered the lipdians, Bloomington and Western depot.

The Lookout Mountain Railway.
CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., August 24.—[Specials of Section of Lookout Mountain Railway.
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rears this matter has been agitated. A year ago it was supposed Colonel Cole, of Nashville, would lld the road, but his project fell through and it left the enterprise in the "hands of," a company left the enterprise in the "hands of, a company headed by Major King, United States engineer, in charge of the Tennessee and Cumberland river improvements. For years he has been perfecting a model and completed it several months ago. The company has proceeded quistly at work. The entire right of way is secured and every detail is arranged. Today the force began the work of grading and the work will go ahead until finished. It will be an incline road with the engine in the center. The ears will be propelled by heavy cable lines.

The Florida Southern

A large crowd assembled at Williston, Thursday, to discuss the propriety of inducing the Florida so discuss the propriety of inducing the Fiorida Southern railroad company to extend their road from Micanopy via Wacahoota to Williston. Committees were appointed to canvass the several neighborhoods that the railroad would beneal, to see what amounts would be subscribed by tagetitiens in aid of the enterprise. The prospect of an extension of the road is very bright.

Railroad Splinters. The scalpers yesterday purchased tickets to Ma-on for 25 cents each. The Cincinnati Southern railway will run a through sleeper from Chattanooga to Louisville on and after September 1st.

One cent per mile for military companies and Masonic organizations will be the rate upon the occasion of the laying of the corner stone of the new capitol.

The resignation of Assistant General Manager J.
O'Brien, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, takes effect September 1st. The crossties of the Rome and Carrollton rail-oad are to be heart pine. The Western railroad of Alabama has received be first shipment of 3,000 tons of steel rails to be said between Montgomery and West Point. When bese rails shall have been laid the whole route

A large invoice of steel rails was recently re-ceived for the Alabama division of the East Fea-nessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, which will be laid as toon as they are distributed along the line of the road.

A Silver Shod Horse.

Pittsburgh Cor. Philadelphia News. A visitor to the Westinghouse stables in the West End, sees among an array of handsome blooded horses one of peculiar beauty and of color and carriage. Casual notice is quickened into close inspection when it is noticed that the horse never moves. He is dead. Though lifeless, he is perhaps the only horse in America today which wears a full set of solid silver shoes. Mrs. George Westinghouse is the leader of East-end fashionable life. Her dresses are the costliest, her receptions the most brilliant, and her turnout the finest in the city. Her husband is said to have settled an income of

brilliant, and her turnout the floest in the city. Her husband is said to have settled an income of \$150,000 per year in pin money upon her. She is a lady of artistic taste, and a year ago she decided upon a team of cream-colored horses with flowing manes. Such horses are as rare as beautiful, but Mrs. Westinghouse, nothing daunted, set about to procure them. Four agents were employed, and for mouths the country was soured and stables and stock farms were ransacked to find the silver tipped horses. At last the team was turned over to their delighted mistress. They cost but \$3,000, but the expense of getting them was enormous. Mrs. Westinghouse, early in the use of her new acquisition, became concerned as to what she should do if one of them were sent out to find a third. They were successful, and the three beauties were soon on friendly terms. The strangest part of the story is, perhaps, that what Mrs. Westinghouse feared, that what Mrs. Westinghouse heed action of one of the original pair, occurred but two weeks after the third had been acquired. So much had Mrs. Westinghouse become attached to the horse that she ordered him sent to New York to a well known taxidermist to be stufied. There he was treated to silver shoes, and given as near as possible a look of recognition, so that when his mistress enters the bestelse none appears more glad to see her than he. The horse is groomed, blanketed and attended as carefuly as if slive. His bed is always made, and his manger is always full of hay.

Pacts Abent Coffins. There are in the United States about forty colfin factories, located principally west of the Alleg-henies, where suitable lumber is more pleutiful

and cheaper than in the east. The largest concern is located in Cincinnati, and there is another at St. Louis which has a flooring space of 88,000 square feet and employes 100 men, besides several women, who are employed in making burial clothes and shrouds, business that is of recent date and which is rapidly

growing.

The coffin manufacturers of the United States are banded together under the name of the National burial association. They meet four times a year, in different cities, and probably they can control the price of their products better than any other similar organization.

A few years ago there was quite a rage for metalle burial cases, but of late the the preference is for coffins.

A considerable number of American coffins are chipped abroad, mostly to England, south Africa, Cuba and the South American states. Those made for export are of the "knock-down" style, and are put together at their places of destination,

made for export are of the "knock-down" syle, and are put together at their places of destination; except those shipped to England.

Walnut is mostly used for the best class coffins, but some very finely finished ones are made of sweetgum. When flushed up finely it resembles cherry somewhat and is called "satin walnut."

Foplar is used to a greater extent in the business than any other wood. It is cheap, easily worked and adapted to the requirements of the business. Neither the kind of wood of which a coffin is made nor its probable durability affects its price, which depends upon the style of finish and ranges from \$2 or \$3 up to the full extent of the custom-er's ability to pay.

er's ability to pay.

Much of the wealth and labor of the country is
annually buried in the soil through a fashion tha
calls for ridiculously expensive funerals.

From the Chicago Herald. Don't eat hurriedly and run as last as you can go to catch a train. Don't try to jump upon a train after it has started or to leap from it before it starts. Don't stick you head out the window whenever the locomotive whistles. Don't work all day long as fast as you can work, rushing out for five minutes to swallow a bit of lunch. Don't fail to have warm dinners or drinks at midday four days a week. Don't imagine that life can be sup-ported on white bread and fruit, or pie and milk, ported on white bread and fruit, or pie and milk, days a week.

Both times and main fruit, or pie and milk, or work and pastry. Don't try to get along without meat. Don't continue to drink a little beer or whicky every day under the impression that you are a moderate drinker and that it won't hurtyou. Don't work on for years without any restor recreation. Don't roby ourself of sleep in order to have pleasure or be able to accomplish more in the way of work. Don't stay down town nights. Don't worry about this world or the next, or the price of wheat. Don't fret about the rascals that want to get in or the rascals that should be turned out. Don't smoke cigarettes. Den't bathe in Lake Michigan. Don't think you know all about managing a smail boat in a storm. Don't tickle the rear parts of a mule, fool around the grip-car or monkey with the buzz saw.

Don't be a corpse.

What a Big Pile of Eatables. In the course of a year a healthy man who has a good appetite awallows about three times his own weight of food. To dispose of this requires a system of wonderful and complicated internal machinery, every part of which must be in perfect order. When it is in order must be in perfect order. When it is in order our food gives us pleasure. When it is out of order we endure the horrors of dyspepsia. Brown's Iron Bitters is the sworn foe of dys-pepsis, and has made many a suffering morpepsis, and has made many a suffering mor-tal enjoy his dinner. Among hosts of others Mr. Henry Heinrich, Carondelet, Mo., writes: "Brown's Iron Bitters cured me of indiges-tion."

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, August 24.—The market opened irregular at 11 o'clock this morning, but under selling by the room traders some began to sag off, and all day long was dull and heavy, although there were a few sharp breaks. Northern Pacifics were perhaps the weakest feature, and next to them the Coal stocks and Grangers. The so-called Gould and Vanderbilt stocks reacted moderately in sympathy, except Missouri, Kansas and Texas Pacific which fell off 1 per cent. The room traders did the selling again today. Compared with Saturday night's closing prices, Delaware and Hudson is 1½ per cent lower, Lackawanna 1½, Jersey Central and Northern Pacific preferred each
11/2, Northwestern, St. Paul and Northern Pacific
common each 1, Manitoba 1, and Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Lake Shore and Oregon Transcontinental each 34. he other declines range from 1/2 to 3/2 per cent. The explanations given for the decline were that he Woerischoffer and Van Emburg parties were sellers and that a hear party had been made up in Shustors which had sold stocks all day. So ar as the Woerischoffer arty is concerned, the members of it are talking and it is not unlikely that the rumors s flecting it are true. The Van Emburgs have been steady sellers for three days past. Sales 153,000

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THE COTTON MARKETS. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, August 24, 1885 New York-Notwithstanding the quiet feeling that generally prevails, the tone has a degree of firmness that produced a considerable reaction in the tendency of quotations. Spots, middling

Net receipts for two days 2,485 bales, against 1,790 bales last year; exports 5,736 bales; last year 14,372 bales; stock 185,599 bales; last year 137,578 Below we give the opening and closing quotation

Below we give the opening and oday:
of cotton futures in New York to-day:
OCOMBO. August 015@ August 10 21@10 22 8eptember 9.73@ September 9.73@ September 9.64@ 9.65 November 9.64@ 9.65 November 9.64@ 9.65 December 9.64@ 9.65 December 9.64@ 9.65 Potrary 9.73@ February 9.73@ February 9.80@ 9.81 Closed firm ; sales 57,900 bales. Local-Strict good middling 10c; good middling

17/6: middling 9%c av stadling 9%. MEW YORK, August 21-The Post's cotton man ket report says: Future deliveries began selling at the first call at a decline of 3@3-100, but the call closed 3@4-10J above last Saturday's closing prices.

Sales up to 2:15 p. m., were limited to 26 500 bales. At the third call August brought 10.20, September 1.78, October 9.59, January 9.67, April 9.98, which makes August and September 2-100 and the balance 5-100 dearer than last Saturday at the closing Futures closed steady; sales 57,300 bale By Telegraph

LIVERPOOL. August 24—Noon—Jotien dull and in buyers favor; middling uplands 57-16; middling Orleans 54; sales 2,000 bales; epeculation and export 500; receipts 1,300; all a merican; uplands low middling clause August and September; delivery 5 264; November and Good ober and November delivery 5 20 64; November and December and November delivery 5 19 64; December and January delivery 5 19-44; January and February delivery 5 28-64; Pebruary and March delivery 5 28-64; March and April delivery 5 25-64; futures opened dull at the decline.

August 24—2:00 p. m.—Sales of American 5.500 bales; uplands low middling clause August delivery 5.26 a pyers: August and September delivery 5.26 a pyers: August and September delivery 5.26 a pyers: September and October and November delivery 5.26 a pyers: August and September delivery 5.26 a pyers: August and November delivery 5.26 a pyers: August and November and December and January delivery 5.29 and March and April delivery 5.25 and 5.2 m-Uplands low 5 25-6f: buyers;

January delivery 5 19 64, sellers; January and Feb-rosry 5 20 64, buyers: February and March delivery 5 28 64, sellers; March and April delivery 5 25 64, buyers; intures closed steady. SEW YORK, August 24—cortox steady; sales 245 bales: middling uplands 10 5 16; hiddling Orieans 0 7-16; net receipts none; gross 435 consolidated ret receipts 1,945; axports to Great Britain 3,652; o continent 2,104.

PALVESTON, August 24 Ootton firm mid illing 350; stock incirce receives 585 bales scores 624; sales 350; stock 349; exports coastwise 530.

NORFOLK, August 24 Ootton quiet middling in the sales 350; stock august 24 Ootton quiet middling in the sales 350; stock august 24 Ootton quiet middling in the sales 350; sales 35 receipts 3/ bales; gross 32 stock 835; sales 25;

WILMINGTON, August 24—Cotton quiet; mid-sling 64; net receipts 1 bales; gross 1; sales cone; stock 200 BAVANNAH, August 24-Conton steady, mid

ling 9%; net receipts 515 bales; gross 515 asies 150 cck 1,524; exports coastwise 517. NEW ORLKANS, August 14—1-1110n dull; mid illug 9 916; net receipts 620 bales: gross 691; anles 60; stock 11,468; exports coastwise 1,259. MOBILE. Abgust 24—Cotton dull and nominal; micdile 94: set receipts 68 bales; gross 79: sales none: stock 1,427; exports coastwise 95. MEMPHIS, August 24—Cotton quiet; middling 976: set receipts 30 bales; shipments 110; sales 50; stock;2,071. AUGUSTA, August 24—Cotton quiet; middling %; net receipts 58 bales: shipments —; sales none

OHARLESTON, August 24—Cotton dull and nom-inal: middling 10; net receipts 97 bales; gross 97: sales none; stock 088. THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movements in Grain and Produce.

By telegraph to The Constitution. CHICAGO, August 24-The wheat market appeared to be on the verge of a panic this morning. The heavy decline of Saturday was followed by a feeling of great depression this forenoon, and the market opened a full cent lower than the close on the regular board Saturday, followed by a still further slight decline following the lead taken by the New York and St. Louis markets. Sellers wer in great majority, and the pit was flooded with selling orders, shorts appearing to be about the only purchasers. There was a rally of le from oottom prices when a report of large receipts at St. Louis shoved the market down again, and it was aided in its course by some very vigorous hammering by the bears. The selling was general and on a very large scale, one of the moving causes being the expectation of another large increase in the visible supply. The price for October was driven down to 801/2c, and the finish on the reguular board was nearly at inside prices. There was a stronger feeling on the afternoon board and the market was carried up ic, closing rather firm. Considerable wheat was placed on sale, owing to exhausted margins, but, notwithstanding the severe break, no failures of any kind were reported, and there was toward the close considerable buying reported for long account.

The corn market was active and unsettled. The opening wes weak, influenced some by the decline in wheat, but shorts commenced to cover. and with reports of cold weather and frost in the northwest the market became very strong, Septem-ber advancing 1½c, October 1½c and the longer futures %@1, fell back %@1c,and finally closed 3/8 @%c higher than Saturday.

There was brisk trading in oats, August option advancing %c 1t the opening, but fell back %@%c and closed steady. The other futures were some what firmer.

Mess pork advanced 20@221/c early, sold off 121/ @15c, rallied 72. @16c and closed steady. Lard ruled a shade firmer.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, August 24, 1884, The following quotations indicate the finatus ideas on the Chicago board of trace to-day:

Opening. Wighest, Lowest, Closing August...... 78 September..... 791/2 78% 78% TORK . 8 72½ 8 82½ 8 72¼ .. 8 62% 8 80 8 64½ CLHAR BIB SIDES. August..... 5 42½ 5 50 5 42½ September..... 5 82½ 5 50 5 80

ATLANTA, August 24—Flour Bee patent 35.50 (27.00; extra fancy 8.00; fanny 35.80 | extra fanny 8.00; fanny 35.80 | extra fanny 8.00; fanny 35.80; extra fanny 8.00; fanny 35.80; extra fanny 8.00; fanny 35.80; fanny Flour, Gram and Meal,

-Bed 80c: clay \$1.00: mixed 80c.

BALITIMORE, August 24 - Flow steady; Howard firest and western superfine \$3.00@\$3.40; actes \$3.50@\$4.25; family \$4.35@\$5.00; city mills superfine \$3.00@\$4.25; extra \$3.50@\$5.75; Rio branda \$1.50@\$1.02; wheat, southern lower; western lower, closing dull; southern red 86@91: amber 93 \$95; No. 1 Marvland 89% bid. No. 9 western wheter red spot 85 bid. Corn, southern steady and quiet; western lower and dull; southern \$4.254; fellow 53% \$654. CHICAGO, August 24—Flour unchanged; sout

em 44.56@\$5.30 Wheat rather unsettled; closed by under Saturday; No. 2 August 77% @79%; September 75%@79%; October 50%@82; No. 2 red 84% @85. Corn opened weak but closed %@%2 higher for near futures; cash 44%@44%; August 44%@45 September 44@45%; October 42%@44 Oatsactiv, and generally stronger; No. 4 cash 25% August 22%@27; September and October 24%@44%. 26% e37; September and October 24% 22%.

NEW YORK, August 24—Flour, southern dull and declining; common to tair extra \$3.70 g84.15; good to choice \$4.20 g5.50. Wheat, spot declined 162%, clesting weak; ungraded red 75 g94; No. 1 red August nominal at 26%; September 99% 991% (Corn. spot firm and quiet; ungraded 55 g644; No. August nominal at 55; September 52 g524. Oats 4 g1clower; No. 2 3 g331%. Eops quiet and nominal; common to choice 76215.

8T. LOUIS, August 24—Flour unchanged; family \$8.50@\$5.65. wheat nervous, unsettled and lower; No. 2 red fall cash e8%@83%; August 8:%; September 88%@83%. Corn quiet and lower; No. 2 mixed cash 41@42; August 40% bid September 40%@40%. Oats easier; No. 2 mixed cash 22@22%; September 2014.

GINCINNATI, August 24—Flour dull and drooping; ismity 26.60 384.25; fancy \$4.60,84.60. Wheat dull and lower; No. 2 red winter 89.991. Gorn stronger: No. 2 mixed 47. Oats easier; No. 2 mixed 224.60951.

AOCHSVILLE, August 24 — Grain weak and lower. Wheat. No. 2 long berry 90 No. 2 red winter 88. Com, No. 2 white 49 Oass. new No. 2 mixed 26@27.

ATLANTA, August 21—Coffee—Fancy Rio 12@13: choiceli @11½c; prime 10@10½c; fair 9@9½c; ordinary 8@8½c. Sugar—Cut 1onf 8½@3%c; powdered 8½@5%c; standard granulated 7½c; standard A 7½c; oif A 7c; white extra C 7c; yellow do 6½c; yellow 6½c; standard A 7½c; oif A 7c; white extra C 7c; yellow do 6½c; yellow 6½c; prime cut 50@37c; fair do. 7c; yellow 6½c; prime cut 50@37c; fair do. 7c; yellow 6½c; yellow 6½c; yellow 6½c; yellow 6½c; yellow 6½c; yellow 6½c; do. choice 45c; choice centrifugal 45c; prime cut 55@37c; fair do. 7c; yellow 62@33. Teas—Bisck 40@60; green 40@60. Nutmess 80c. Cloves 25c. Allapida 12c. Glushanator 85. September 100; yellow 62c. Y ATLANTA, August 21 -Coffee Fancy Rio 12018:

Description of the property of

CINCINNATI, August 24-Sugar in goods de-dand; bards refined 7@7%; New Orleans 5@6.

CHICAGO, August 24—Sugar firmer; standard & Provision CHICAGO, August 24-Mess pork advanced 20 LOUISVILLE, Augus

ured hams, large average, 11@17c; small do. 8T. LOUIS, August 24—Provisions stow. Pork, 19 25 as 19 35. Bulk meets nominal Bacon, long them 5.9% 5.96; short rib 6.12% 66.20; short clear 187% 66.40; hard 6 bid. CINCINNATI, August 24—Pork dull at \$1.25. Lard steady at 6.07%. Bulk meats easy; shoulders 3%; short rib 5%. Bacon steady; shoulders 4%; short rib 6%; short clear 6%. NEW YORK, August 24—Fork steady; mess spot \$11.25@\$11.50. Middles dull; long clear 5%. Lard 6as points higher: western steam spot 6.59; Sep-tember 6.42@5.48.

Wines, Liquors, Etc. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLARTA, August 24— Market steady. Own
whisky, rectified \$1.00@\$1.40: rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$
\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum,
rectified, \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.70@\$2.50;
8t. Croix \$4.00; Jamaics \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestie, \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; Cognac
brandy, domestic, \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00;
copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.78;
apple and peach brandy \$2.60@\$3.00; cherry and
ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.60; port wine \$1.50@\$3.00;
cwing to quality; sherry \$1.50@\$5.00; chartwee \$1.36
\$\$31.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.26;
CINCINNATI.August 24—Whisky, \$1.15; no sales CINCINNATI, August 24- Whisky, \$1,13; no sales

eported. ST. LOUIS, August 24—Whisky steady at \$1.13. OHIOAGO, August 24—Whisky firm at \$1.15. Fruits and Confectionspies,

Truits and Confections 18.6 % box. Oranges — \$3.604.0 % box. Oranges — \$3.604.0 % box. Ocasants]— 3% 64c. Fineapples—None on the market. Bananss—\$1.2663.100. Fine—16618c. Raisins—Box 8.75: New London \$5.75; % box 81.7: % box 90. Currants—7% 8c. Cranberries—50c % gal; \$14.00 % bit California Para—55.00% box. Oitron—25640c Almonds—20. Pecans—12. Brastls—10. Fiberts—15.916c. Walnuts—16c. Dried Fruit—Very dull; especially apples: rough dried peaches 4% 950c, pealed peaches 6610c; dried apples 8646c; evaporated 7610c, owing to quality. Peanuts—Firm; Tennesses 6c; North Carolina 6; Virginia 6%; roasted 1% 0 % currs. Utder — apple, barrels \$7.50; % barrels \$4.00; crab, barrels \$1.50; % barrels \$4.60. In good demand. Naval Stores,

WILMINGTON, August 24—Turpentine firm at 32/2; rosin firm; strained 87%; good strained 90; tar firm at \$1.20; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.10; yellow dip and virgin \$1.60. 8AVANNAH, August 24—Turpentine quiet at 89%; sales — barrels; rosin steady; strained and good strained 95@\$1.02%; sales 650 barrels. CHARLESTON, August 24—Turpentine quiet at 22@32¼; rosin steady; strained 90; good strained 95. NEW YORK, August 24—Rosin quiet at \$1.100 11.17/2; turpentine dull at 35.

Hardware. Hardware.

ATLAFTA, August 24—Market steady. Heres shoes \$4.00; mule shoes \$5.00; home-shoe nails 12% \$20. Iron-bond hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 30@ 70. Ance shovels \$9.50. Spades \$5.50@\$15.00. Ares \$7.60@\$10.00 \$4.00. Cotton cards \$4.00@\$5.00. Wel.; buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 15. Swede iron 5d rolled (or merchant bar) 2% rats. Cast-stee 150. Nells \$2.40. Elidden barbed wire, galvanised, \$7 % painised \$6. Fowder, ride \$5.00; kleasing \$7.70. Bar-leed 7e; shot \$1.85. Sonntry Freduct,

EFILANTA August 24 - Eggs-17-613c Batter-Jersey 25@80c; cnoice Tensesses 16@23c; other grades 10@15c. Poultry-Young chickens;12% 90c; strictly choice 20g22c; hens 25@25; coars 30c; ducks 20c. Irish Potatocs—32 00 to bbl. 8 rest Po-tatocs-60@70c Honey 8 trine 2 3g113c; in the comb 123c. Onions—32.00@82.25 (labbare-2c. Miscellaneous.

ATLANTA, August 24 - Leather - Market'stesdy; G. D. 22625; F. D. 216240; best 256226; whiteoak sole 60: barnes testher 306380; black upper 55940 ATLANTA August 24-Bagging-Jute, 11/6 bs lic; 14/2 bs 10%c. Ties-Delta \$..35; arrow \$1.20 picced \$1.15. Live Stock.

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Name of the company. The Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance company; locality, Dale street, No. 1, city of Liverpool, England, Great Britain. Condition -- On June 30th, 1885,

I-CAPITAL STOCK Amount of the capi-tal stock.....\$19,587,600 00 Amount paid up in ...\$ 1,228,200 0 II-ASSETS.

Real estate held by the company, (where located, state fully):
New York, Philadelphia Charleston, San Francisco, Cincinnati,
Montgomery, Richmond, Actual cash value.
Cash on hand and deposited in banks to the credit of the company, amount. 1,320,000 00 402,817 2 367,473 98

banks to the credit of the company, amount.
Cash in the hands of agents and in course of transmission, am't...
Loans secured by bond and mortgage on real estate, (where located, state fully): New York, Philadelphia, Meadville, Camden, N. J., Newport, R. I., (worth over double), amount...
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Other loans, amount...
Secured thus: (Explain fully)
By life policies of this company.
Interest actually due and uncollected, amount...
D. Bonds...

DESCRIPTION. DESCRIPTION. Kind of bond. Par Market value

U.S. Currency, 6per \$365,000 \$487,047 50 City of Richmond 50,000 62,250 00 5.000 6.862 50 ... 180,000 212,400 00

Total assets actual cash market 5,918,563 13 III-LIABILITIES.

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Losses not yet due, including those reported to company, on which no action has yet been taken, amount.

All other claims against the company, amount.

Reinsurance, amount.

Surplus beyond capital, as regards policy holders, amount.... 294,650 13 2.614.970 96 Total liabilities\$ 5,918,563 13 -INCOME. (During the preceed-

Cash premiums received, amount 1,708,348 11 114,619 28 Total income\$ 1,822,967 39 V-EXPENDITURES. (During the preceeding 6 months.)

Losses paid, amount.

Expenses paid, including fees and commissions to agents and officers of the company, amount.

Taxes paid, amount.

All other payments and expenditures, amount. Total expenditures 1,798,739 84 VI-LARGET BISK.

amount insured in any H. W. EATON,

H. W. EATON.

Deputy Manager.

State of Georgis, County of Fulton:

Personally appeared before the undersigned Israel Putham, who, being duly sworn, says he is the chief officer or agent of the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance company, residing in said state, and that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of his knowledge, information and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 20th day of August, 1885.

WM. A. WRIGHT.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT

-OF THE-NORWICH UNION FIBE INSURANCE SOCIETY.

Furnished the Governor of the State of Georgia as required by the act of the General Assem. NAME AND LOCALITY.

Name of the company, Norwich Union Fire Insurance Society.

Locality—Street Surrey, No——,city of Norwich,
England, kingdom of Great Britain. CONDITION ON JUNE 30TH, 1885.

I-CAPITAL STOCK. II-ASSETS. Cash on hand and deposited in banks to the credit of the company... 142,086 54 Cash in the hands of agents, and in 43,990 22 Interest actually due and uncol-Kind of bond. Par value. Market value U. S. 4 per ct reg. @ 123.... N. T. City reg. 7 p'r ct@119. N. T. City reg. 6 per ct @ 18314 \$545,000 \$670,850 127,000 151,130 99,750

Total assets - Actual cash market .\$1,155,493 48 III-LIABILITIES 612 038 12 Total liabilities .\$1.155,493 49

IV-INCOME. (During the preceeding six months.) Cash premiums received... Interest money received... 28,302 28 .. \$397,096 06 121,809 98 8,973 81

Resident Manager.

State of Georgia, Fulton county.

Personally appeared before the undersigned Jos. N. Moody, who, being duly sworn, says he is the chief officer or agent of the Norwich Union Insurance company, residing in said state, and that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of his knowledge information, and belief.

JOS. N. MOODY.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of August, 1835.

THOS. J. PEEPLES.

Notary Public.

Tax Collectors.

We make a specialty of printing STATE AND COUNTY TAX COLLECTORS' RECEIPT BOOKS.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE

United States Branch MPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Furnished the Governor of the State of Georgia as required by the Act of the General As-sembly, approved October 3, 1879.

NAME AND LOCALITY. Name of the Company, Imperial Fire Insurance Company. Locality—Street Pine. No. 33, City of New York, County of New York, State of New York.

CONDITION-On 30 June, 1885. 1.-CAPITAL STOCK. Amount of the capital stock...... Amount paid up in cash,.......

II.--ASSETS. Real estate beld by the company, (where located, state fully.) Actual

DESCRIPTION. Kind of bond Par Market value. Walue.

U. S. 4½ Fund-ed loan, (1891) 50,000 00 56,250 09 . 8.4 per cent Funded loan Funded loan (1907) reg...... 67 State 684,300 00 838,267 50 Tenn. 20,000 00 9,500 00

West Va. State
certificates ... 28,666 66 1,433 33

Dep. with Union Trust Co. 24,677 30 24,677 30

Total assets, actual cash m'k't value, 1,479,136 96

III .-- LIABILITIES. Claims for losses resisted by the 2. Losses not yet due, including those reported to company, on which no action has yet been 3. All other claims against the 82.534.37

617.848 55 Total liabilities, 1,479,136 96 IV.-INCOME. (During the preceeding

Total income ... V.--EXPENDITURES. (During the preceding six months.)

Total expenditures VI.-LARGEST RISK. Greatest amount insured in any one

40,000 00 R. D. ALLIGER.
Resident Manager.

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Personally appeared before the undersigned R.

D. Alliger, who, being duly sworn, says he is the chief officer or agent of the Imperial Fire Insurance company, saiding he said state, and that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of his knowledge, information and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 23d day of July, 1886. Notary Public New York County.

Georgia, Fulton County—

Personally appeared before the undersigned John A. Perdue, of Perdue & Egleston, who, being duly sworn, says they are agents of the Imperial Fire Insurance company, residing in said state and that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of his knowledge, information and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of August, 1885.

B. A. HANCOCK,

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE

ANCASHIRE

Insurance Co. Furnished the Governor of the State of Georgia as required by the Act of the General Assembly, approved October 3d, 1879.

NAME AND LOCALITY. Name of the company, Lancashire Insurance Company of Manchester, England Locality—Street, Pine, No. 40, City of New York, County of New York, State of New York. assignments set forth of the bonds for title held by said Wilkins, Post & Co. to the real estate named.

The indebtedness to the Gate City Nations bank, which is secured by the transfer and assign ment of the accounts above named, is the sam that is secured by the transfer of bonds for title and mortzages above recited, the principal sums or about the principal sums, of the several Indebt endess of Wilkins, Post & Co. to be so secured, are above stated, and on these several sums interest and attorneys' fees are due, as will appear from the several notes, to secure which the transfer were made, and as also will appear from the assignments and transfers themselves.

There is also included in this schedule the following described real estate, viz.: That tract of parcel of land situated, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, and known as Nos. 1 and 2 of the subdivision of property of the Empire Iron Works, bounded as follows: Commencing on the west side of Marietta street, at the intersection of an alley, and running along Marietta street one hundred and twelve feet, thence westward to the right of way for the Western and Atlantic railroad, thence along said right of way to said alley (twenty feet wide), thence to the beginning point. The same beng conveyed by Francis Fontaine is W. J. Howard March 24th, 1875, by deed, recorded in deed book X of Fulton county, page 561. This property now stands deeded to Mrs. Julia A. Wilkins wife of Grant Wilkins. It was bought by the said Grant out of aavings from his salary while in the employ of the Georgia Iron Works. It was bought by the said Grant out of aavings from his salary while in the employ of the Georgia Iron Works. It was bought by the said fram tout of aavings from his salary while in the employ of the Georgia Iron Works. It was bought by the bedded to his said wife as he and sall Post might wish, as the said will as hort time since he had the title made to her. Said property with said firm, and they deam it right to include to said firm, and they deem it right t Condition -- On June 30th, 1885. 1. Am't of cap. ital stock..... \$15,000,000 00 \$15,000,000

C. Cash on hand and deposited in banks to the credit of the company...

4½ percent U.S. bonds997,700 00 1,124,906 75 6s currency.......100,00 00 133,500 00 \$1,162,700 00 \$1,338,113 00 Total assets, actual cash market LIN-LIABILITIES.
LINES due and yet unpaid, 2.
Claims for losses resisted by company, 3. Losses not yet due, including those reported to company, on which no action has yet been taken.

\$143,960 12 694,632 33 Surplus beyond capital, as regards policy holders.... 614,927 97 Total liabilities \$1,458,520 42

26,748 24 Total income. 8 615,654 66 V .- EXPENDITURES. (During the preceding six months.) \$378,556 18

he had the title made to ner. Sait properly credited to him on the books and the dealing a said firm, and they deem it right to include the same herein. It is worth about fire thousand dollars. Said assigness deem it proper for himformation to state that since the execution asid assignment Mrs. Julia A. Wilkins has exceed to Wilkins, Post & Co. a quit claim deed that certain tract of land above described a standing in her name at the time of the making asid assignment, and this deed is duly record in the clerk's office of Fulton superior court. The principal, inherest and attorneys' fees oftoness held by the Gate City National bank, as secured by the transfers of bonds for title as mortgages above described, at this time, among the sum of twenty thousand eight hundreds fifty dollars, or about that sum. Since the Total expenditures. E. LITCHFIELD, Mauager,
STATE OF GEORGIA, COUNTY OF FULTON:
Personally appeared before the undersigned Jos.
N. Moody, who being duly sworn says he is the
chief officer or agent of the Lancashire insurance
company, residing in said state, and that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of
his knowledge, information and belief.

JOS. N. MOODY.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day
of August, ISSS.

THOMAS J. PEEPLES.
Notary Public. \$573,890 69 mortgages above described, at this time, amoto the sum of twenty thousand eight hundred sifity dollars, or about that sum. Since the arc cution of said deed of assignment, the Gate on National baths has paid the balance due on the purchase money of the aforedescribed traction on which is located the works of the first wilkins, Post & Co., and title thereto. Assumade to it by E. M. Cravath and Hannah C. San and M. Gertrude Smith. On this account, April 20, 1885, it paid taid Smiths \$178.65, on ins 20, 1885, it paid them \$2.533.34; on the sams count, on July 1, 1885, if paid to E. M. Cravath and M. Gate of the country of the count

A CARD. ATLANTA, Ga., July 20, 1385.

Dr. C. D. Rice, Southern Manager, 21/2 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga: WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, that insurance on the plan Trust Fund Life Association is bas W.E., THE UNDERSIGNED, BELIEVING that insurance on the plan of the Mutual Trust Fund Life Association is based on fair and equitable principles, have taken the amount of insurance set forth in our applications for membership, and we cheerfully recommend the association to the public.

Ed S. McCandless, Cashler Gate City National bank; I. S. Mitchell, grocer; J. F. Alexander, M.D.; Wallace McPherson, agent rallways; R. M. Farrar, cashler Merchants' bank, and city tressurer; Chas. D.; John S. Frather, with J. P. Harrison & Co; Japan. BELIEVING

PETER LYNG

DRALER IN GPOCEBIES, WINES, Tobaccos, Cigars and Sn

HARDWARE, GLASS & CROCKERY-Wal a Cooper, well known among the railroad and printers in Atlanta and Macon, BOOTS, SHOES, ded yesterday afternoon at No. 19 Terry Harness, Upper, Sole and Lace La r used a three-inch knife blade to ac--ALSO_

Mellville and Mason's

Cooper used a three-inch knife blade to ac-splish his death, and died in the presence his wife and child. PISTOLS, CARTRIDGES, GU And Ammunition. His death was tragic in its details and mos FIELD & GARDEN SEE ptable in its consequences. Just now receiving a fully supply of

For the past five years Cooper has been on the Central railroad. He was a TURNIP SEED, Grown This Sea ring on the Central renders. post of duty when wanted. About three IMPROVED FRUIT JA eeks age, however, he was taken sick and compelled to quit work. His illness never

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began to go Sunday Cooper remained nearly all day with his wife and child, and was much happier and pleasanter than he had been at any time since leaving work. He spoke hope-fully of an early return to work, and said that he would see Mr. Schmidt, of the Central, the ASSIGNEE'S SALE A SASSIGNEES OF WILKINS, POST & OU.

A constituted by an indenture made the day of January, 1885, we will sell, for our Tuesday, September 1st, 1885, at Oclock, as upon the premises, subject to the lieus the the property of said wilkins, Post & Co., described in the said deed of assignment, a follow is to wit, and the descriptions and valuation and ken from it:

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The indebtedness to the Gate City National

for the double purpose of drawing some money due him and seeing Mr. Schmidt about going back to work. Before leaving home he took his child in his arms and kiesed it several times and then kiesed his wife and left, promising to return in a few hours. From his home Cooper went direct to the Central railroad depot, where he passed the afternoon talking with old acquaintances. Some time after three o'clock he drew a small sum of money and soon after drawing the money hegan drinking. Cooper was fond of liquor but was not a constant drinker. Whenever he tasted it he went off on a spree which generally lasted until his money was gone. He had drawn only a few dellars and was not a treat while in getting away with it. About two c'oleck he returned to his home. As soon as he entered the house he approached his Abcut six and one quarter acres, on he we side of the Western and Atlantic railroad in city of Atlanta, Georgia, together with the being fings, fixtures and appurtenances thereon, own by bond for title to Wilkins, Post & Co. in Krastus M. Cravath and Mrs. H. C. Smith and Smith and Smith Mrs. H. C. Smith H. C. Smith H. H. C. Smith H. H. C. Smith H. C. About six and o s be entered the house he approached his balance of purchase money due to said smill, at wenty five hundred dollars principal, and inteset to date, amounting to about one hundred and thirty-one and 25-100 dollars. The said Carni has been paid in full the interest due him there is a balance of twenty five hundred solian principal due bim. These bonds for title was a November 30th, 1833, transferred to the Gate Cit National bank of Atlanta to secure to it the payment of indebtedness for Wilkins, Post & Co., amounting to twenty-two Wilkins, Post & Co., amounting to twenty-two thousand and thirty-three dollars and 68 ito, owhich indebtedness there is now a balance due of fifteen thousand six hundred and sixty-deolias or about that sum. On January 23, 1883, a secon transfer and assignment of these bonds for till was made to the Gate City National bank to secure to tit indebtedness from Wilkins, Post & Os amounting to fifty-four hundred and thirty-said sixty of the secure of the secure of the second of the second of the secure A FAMILY TROUBLE "Why did'nt you tell me that you had drawn that money?"
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"Well, Ed, just wait until tomorrow," remarked Mrs. Goodman, his mother-in-law, "and she will go with you and see about it. May be your wages have been garnisheed."

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EVIDENT INTENTION OF LEAVING.

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in fake a brighter view of things, and at once the first was about a sek ago. Sunday Cooper remained nearly all day with his wife and child, and was reach the first wife and pleasanter than he had 'at at the sime since leaving work. He spoke hope-shy of an early return to work, and said that he would see Mr. Schmidt, of the Central, the

ted to him, did all she could to make his

pelled to quit work. His illness never

competent man, and was always at

misble in its consequences.

Finishops Suicides-He Selects a Hare wasne of Self-Destruction-He Leaves Bome, Gets Drunk and Suicides,

Sketches of Cases Appealed to the Supreme

From Fulton superior court and the city court of Atlanta, there are appealed to the October term of the supreme court of Georgia thirty-three cases. Of these nine are from the criminal docket and twenty-four from the

the criminal docket and twenty-four from the civil side of the court.

This is a very large record for any one county but it is about the average number sent up from Fulton. This large number of appeals is not due to any dissatisfaction with the judgments in the superior court of Fulton county, but is attributable to the large amount of business which is transacted in this court. The number of cases now appealed is about the same as usually goes to the supreme court for readjudication. toper used a three-inch knife blade to ac-main his death, and died in the presence is wife and child.

OF CRIMINAL CASES, of CRIMITAL CASES,
there are nine. The most important of these
to the criminal is the case of Doc Jackson,
who stands convicted of murder with a recommendation to imprisonment for life. Jackson
is the colored convict who was made a guard
by B. G. Lockett & Co., and at the Chattahoochee brickyard about one year ago, shot a white convict named F. M. Faulkner. The prosecu-tion of the case claims that Faulkner fell into the river, and was shot by Jackson while try-ing to swip to the shore. ing to swim to the shore.
The defense claims that Faulkner was a

man of notoriously bad character who had threatened often to escape, and jumped into the river at the time he was shot to make good his threst.
Cal Varnadoe, who was found guilty of

manslaughter, also goes to the supreme court.
Henry Thornton, who was convicted of larceny from a railroad car, also appeals. AN INTERESTING QUESTION
of jurisdiction arises in the case James Campbell, plaintiff in error, to the supreme court.
Mr. Campbell was found guilty in the city court and was fined \$150 and costs. A certiocourt and was fined \$150 and costs. A certio-rari was taken to the superior court. Judge Hammond in the superior court refused the certiorari on the ground that his court had no jurisdiction of a certiorari from the city court. The supreme court will have now to settle the relative rights of these courts in this respect. The Capital City club case is also appealed. Sam Ware, the colored barkeeper of the club, was indicted for selling liquor on Sunday. The club employed counsel and defended the case. The defendant was found guilty and was fined \$50 and costs. The club resolved to was fined \$50 and costs. The club resolved to appeal the case to find whether the supreme court will place it in the category of tippling

Alex. McGarr, convicted of forgery, also goes to the supreme court.

Henry Thornton, found guilty in the city court of misdemeanor, makes the same ap-W. G. Robinson, convicted of gaming, asks

the highest court of the country to deciwhich is appealed to the supreme court is very

large and important.

The Atlanta real estate company appeals from the decision secured against it by the Atlanta National bank. The decision involves the title to much real estate and to a large

amount of money.

The city of Atlanta against Mrs. H. M. Buchanan asks the supreme court to reverse a decision for damages to the amount of \$2,000 for personal injuries, awarded at the last term of the superior court.

Mrs. Sarah J. Handy appeals the case against J. C. Wilson & Co. for partition of property in which she sued for title to property

n Prvor street. The Georgia railroad and banking com-pany asks a reverse of the judgment of \$2,500 for personal injuries to Edward Mitchell. The Albany and Reusselear iron and steel orks versus the Southern agricultural works onflicts the assignment of the Haiman agri-

cultural works.

The case of the Georgia railroad and banking company vs. J. M. Smith, governor, is an appeal for a reversal of a judgment of \$6,588 for partition of freight due to the State road on iron hauled for the Rome railroad in 1867.

The case of James W. English vs. the Bank of the State of Georgia, is a appeal for the reversal of a verdict for \$9,286 against J. W. English and F. M. Coker, securities of the

PAMOUS GEORGE SHARPE, who skipped the city, owing various parties,

in 1876.

Morris & Defoor, guardians, ask a reversal of the judgment against them in the suit of Mary A. Davis, for title to property.

In the case of James T. Miller, versus William and Caroline Wallace, there is a very interesting suit for the possession of a child of Mr. Miller's, which in the city court was awarded to the grandiather. The father now appeals for the possession of the child.

Rachel and Thomas Francis appeal for a Rachel and Thomas Francis appeal for a reversal of the judgment for \$200 for false imprisonment held against them by Mrs. Lizzie

Martha E. Smith, who was nonsuited in her suit for damages against the city on a claim for personal injuries, is also an appel-lant to the supreme court. Emma F. Collier, who sued the Georgia railtion of the knife in his hand and like thing drove the keen point into his own ist. The whole thing was done in a sec. Mrs. Goodman, however, attempted to h Cooper's hand as it descended, but was unable to prevent or even break blow. The keen blade its full length into the man's breast, with a quick jerk Cooper pulled it out and mpted his hand and succeeded in wresting

road for slleged damages from a fall into an excavation of the company's road in Atlanta was thrown out of court on a demurrer. She goes to the supreme court for a righting of her

aupposed wrongs.

The Dwight manufacturing company obtained a judgment of \$305 against the Contral railroad, which judgment the road now ap-

In a suit of Ed Holland vs. W.S. Withers. Mrs. Withers claimed exemption for \$1,600 homestead which was granted by the ordinary. The plaintiff in error now appeals to have the judgment of the court of ordinary, set aside. J. W. Henderson by next friend, sued Rachel and Thomas Francis, and, failing to obtain a verdict, goes to the supreme court.

Herbert A. Knight, et. al., vs. Mrs. Julia T.

Knight, et. al., calls into question the right to
the \$18,000 which was left by the late J. W.

Knight. Both parties claim the money.

A. Shields & Co., A. J. Miller et al. vs.
White, agent, et al. reviews the case of the
National hotel assignment in which there is J. Russell Hodge vs. W. D. Ellis, guardian

ad litem, brings up an interesting point. Joseph L. Dunham had his life insured in the Legion of Honor for \$5,000 and in the Royal Legion of Honor for \$5,000 and in the Royal Arcanum \$3,000. Dunham was not able to pay his insurance dues and he offered Hodge \$2,500 interest in his insurance to keep his dues paid. By the time Hodge had paid \$300 dues Dunham died. Hodge now claims his \$2,500 and the guardian of the child of Dunham. The judgment in the court below was to award to Hodge the \$300 he had paid and no more.

Sarah Paris vs. M. F. High is a certiorari case from the city court.

Wm. L. Woodruff by next friend and Joseph
Woodruff were nonsuited in their suit against
the Alabama Great Southern railroad and now

the Alabama Great Southern railroad and now appeal.

In the case of W. C. Bellamy versus the city of Atlanta a judgment was first rendered in favor of Bellamy. There was a new trial and a judgment in favor of the city. Now Bellamy appeals.

In the suit of Z. D. Harrison and E. P. Miller, executors of J. M. Ball versus H. R. Powers, both sides appeal. The case involves a claim of J. M. Ball against Henry R. Powers for about \$30,000 in connection with the famous West, Edwards & Co. failure.

J. J. Hall and wife carry up a case which involves title to land on Marietts street, claimed by J. H. Huff et. al.

These cases, criminal and civil, represent great interests, and will enlist the services of some of the leading legal talent in the state.

WEST BND NOTES.

Rev. H. L. Crumley, the highly esteemed pastor of Park street church, filled his pulpit again Sun-day after a delightful vacation of several weeks at Chautaugua. His people are delighted to have

who have been visiting friends and sum-will all soon be at home again. Some the rest are longing to do so, round is hard to beat. So cen at home all summer. r. Zachry have begun their i beyond the stores. They attiful grove. The houses w, Judge Rogers and Mr.

HOW IT WAS DONE.

THE INSIDE HISTORY OF THE MARBLE BUSINESS.

Marble Man Employs a Stenographer Who Acts as Official Reporter and Helps in Various Ways-Testimony Given in Free for All -Some Interesting Facts, Etc.

The report of the sub-committee on public property, which, with its evidence and essays on marble, seems to be a very fierce attack on colitic limestone, has been printed, and is consequently in permanent form and can be preserved.

It seems on investigating the matter that there is a little more history to go as a sort of postscript in making up the record. The committee didn't have much authority to start with, not being authorized to send for persons and papers. So they had to pick up what they could find and what was offered. The committee had the aid of a number of citizens in this, among them Mr. W. Kay Tewksbury, an excellent stenographer, who was paid therefor by Mr. James P. Harrison, of the Perseverance marble company.

"Was the work well done?" asked a Construction of Senter Peaking wester.

STITUTION reporter of Senator Rankin yester "You mean the reporting? Yes. I tell you it was reported absolutely verbatim,"
"How did it happen that the reporting was

When the committee first met Mr. Tewks-"When the committee first met Mr. Tewas-bury, the stenographer, called on us and asked permission to take the testimony. We agreed to let him do so on condition that we were to control the transcript. The work was done faithfully and the printed reports of the evi-dence is absolutely what occurred, nothing being cut out."

"The printing was the ouly thing that cost anything?"

"Yes."
"How did you come to print Mr. Marcus A.
Bell's essay on Georgie marble?"
"Well, I didn't know they were going to
print that circular."

"How did you get witnesses to come before you and testify ?"
"We would ask them to come. Sometimes Mr. Tewksbury would ask them. We had no authority to force any one to come.

"I can truly say," remarked Senator Rank-in, "that my only interest in the matter is that of state pride. My whole aim has been to get a capitol of Georgia material within the appropriation. That thought has been always uppermest in my mind."
"Who employed Mr. Tewksbury?" asked a CONSTITUTION reporter of Senator Tignor, o. the committee.

"I don't know," was the reply.
And then Mr. Tignor added:

And then Mr. Tignor added:
"I see they have been making a test of colitic limestone. Well, that test proves that the stone we are using is not colitic limestone but is a sandstone. I was professor of chembut is a sandstone. istry for five years, and I know that much." "Were the witnesses you summoned before the committee sworn?"
"No, we had no formality of that sort."

WANTED THE RECORD PRESERVED.

Mr. Tewksbury, who sided the committee very greatly in securing the attendance of witnesses and in taking down the testimony, was engaged by Mr. Harrison, of the Perseverance merble company, because he was auxious to have the evidence preserved for future reference. When Mr. Tewksbury reached the committee room he was met at the door by Senator Rankin. On explaining that he was a stenographer and wanted to take down the testimony, Senator Rankin said down the testimony, Senator Rankin said there was no appropriation for any such work but if Mr. Tewksbury was amind to he could take the testimony "on speck," and trust to the legislature for the appropriation. As Mr. Tewksbury had his pay already secured elsewhere, the fact that there was no appropriation for reporting the evidence did not scare him off. On being admitted as the committee's reporter he want faithfully to work and was notified whenever a meeting was to be held. The evidence was all taken last winter at odd times.

THE AUTHORITY OF THE COMMITTEE.

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The following is the senate resolution authorizing the investigation, and under which the sub-committee acted:

Whereas, some dissatisaction has been expressed with the action of the capitol commission in awarding the contract for building the capitol of the state of Georgia to parties who will use material to be obtained from beyond the limits of the state, it being averred that finer material can be procured in the state; therefore,

"Resolved, That the committee on public property be, and they are hereby instructed and directed to ascertain whether or not the interests of the state can be better subserved by the use of Georgie material in the construction of said build-Georgia material in the construction of said build-ing, and whether or not the contract can be as modified or changed without operating to delay the work, as will secure the building of said capi-tol of material obtained in the state without ex-ceeding the limit of cost prescribed by the act au-thorizing the building and making appropriations

MR, H, C. HOLBROOK'S DEATH. An Atlanta Citizen Diesin a Pullman Sleep-

ing Car.

Mr. H. C. Holbrook, of this city, died yesterday morning about four o'clock in his sleeping car berth on the East Tennessee road.

The train was near Cochran when Mr. Holbrook breathed his last, and his hody was

brought on to Atlanta, where arrived at 11:40 yesterday morning.

Mr. Holbrook left Atlanta for Cumberland island on Thursday last. For several months past his health has been bad and his trip to Cumberland in search of the several morning. pass his health has been had and his trip to Cumberland island was made in search of relief. The trip, however, was too much for Mr. Holbrook and he was compelled to stop over at Brunswick. He reached Cumberland on Saturdsy, quite weak and worn out. There he met Dr. Dan Howell, who quickly saw that Mr. Holbrook was in a dying condition. The doctor was then preparing to return to Atlan-ta and advised Mr. Holbrook to come back

Mr. Holbrook was in a dying condition. The dector was then preparing to return to Atlanta and advised Mr. Holbrook to come back home. The dector knew that the gentleman had only a few days more in this world, and induced him to come bith so that he might die among friends, Mr. Holbrook left Cumberland lahad anday afternoen. Dr. Howell watched him closely and was greatly pleased with the manner in which the invalid stood travelling during the afternoen. That night late, however, Mr. Holbrook began to grow worse rapidly. Dr. Howell who was constantly with him, noticed that he was sinking rapidly. He did all he could to prolong life until the invalid ceuld reach home, but without success. Mr. Holbrook's death was extremely sad. He seemed to realize that his days were numbered and expressed but one wish, and that was to die at home. Though his death occurred away from home, he was watched as closely and given as much attention as he could have had had he died surrounded by his family. Dr. Howell was unremitting in his attention to the invalid, and immediately after his death telegraphed the sad intelligence to Atlanta. When the train reached this city, Swift, the undertaker, received the body and prepared it for burial. Mr. Holbrook's relatives in Louisvika and last night it was decided to take the remains to that place for interment. Mr. Holbrook's relatives in Louisvika and last night it was decided to take the remains to that place for interment. Mr. Holbrook's relatives in Louisvika and last night it was decided to take the remains to that place for interment. Mr. Holbrook's relatives in Louisvika and last night it was decided to take the remains to that place for interment. Mr. Holbrook was a gentleman of thorough education and fine principles. He was industrious, sociable and affable, and made friends every day of his life. He had a retentive mind, and never forgot anything. He was a true friend and dever forgot anything. He was a true friend and dever forgot anything. He was a true friend and dever forgot an

every day of his life. He had a retentive mind, and never forgot anything. He was a true friend and a genial companion. He was a loving and devoted husband, and a kind and indulgent father. Everybody who knew him liked him, and the news of his death will cause many regrets.

"To be or not to be, that is the question."
This may be so, but there should be no question as to whether or not to rub when you have rheamatism. De it at once with Si, Jacobe it conquers pain.

THE STATE'S PUNDS. A Talk with Hon, N. E. Harris, of Bibb, or

the State's Finances.

Meeting Hon. N. E. Harris, chairman the inance committee of the house, last nig a Constitution reporter asked him if the fi

ares given by the minority in a report files aturday were correct.

Mr. Harris replied that if he understood them, they were incorrect in several particu-

"Wherein are they incorrect?"
"In the first place the estimated deficit of \$404,000 is wide of the mark, if we are to trust the figures given us by the treasurer in October last. The actual deficit on the figures then furnished us, did not exceed \$150,000 net, and the miscellaneous appropriations thus far made and recommended have not increased the deficit, in my opinion, a single dollar. The additions to the deficit grows mainly out of the expenses of the legislature. mainly out of the expenses of the legislature. From the reading of the report as printed in your issue of yesterday, the public have received the impression that the gentlemen signing this minority report meant to state that the appropriations therein referred to had been recommended by the finance committee. I have been assured by some of them that they did not mean this. Of the items given as making up the \$261,000 the finance committee have actually recommended only three, the appropriation of \$05,000 for the school of technology, which is available the school of technology, which is available only in 1887, and \$5,000 to the university, and \$3,374 for the confederate cemetery at Mariet-te, the latter being payable out of the rental of the State road after January 1, of the State road after January 1, 1886. The other appropriations mentioned have never been recommended by the committee, and some of them were never heard of by me until the filing of this minority report. This much, I think, is due the committee to say. I do not think I ever saw a more careful, economical and pains-taking committee than the finance committee of the present house."

present house. Died Sunday Night. Sunday night at 8 o'clock, at 20 Bailey street, Doe McCreary, aged 19 died suddenly. He was taken sick at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and no medical aid could assist him. He had a severe case of cramp colic. His mother and father are in the Indian territory and they were sent word last night of the death of their son.

The sermon of the Rev. Dr. Alexander at The sermon or the Rev. Dr. Alexander at the First Presbyterian church on the True Observance of the Sabbath Day, was indeed, a noble one. It was a gem, and it is to be hoped that the doctor will favor the people of Atlanta with a repetition of the same at some future day when our people shall have returned from their summer recreations.

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Miss Manie R. Ryan has just returned home, after a visit of three months to Little Rock, Ark., where she was entertained by Mrs. Joe Quinn in a most royal manner, and was also the recipient of several germans.

Mas. Mollie Johnson, one of the most charming and popular ladies of Griffin society, is in the city for a week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Litt Bloodsworth, at the Kimball. Her presence in the city is always a pleasure to a large circle of Atlanta friends.

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A CYCLONE'S PATH.

HARLESTON DAMAGED TO THE EXTENT OF A MILLION DOLLARS

Touses Demolished in Every Part of the City-Terfible Scene at Sullivan's Island-The He-rousm of the Ladies-Shipping Wreck-ed All Along the Atlantic Coart.

CHARLESTON, S. C., August 25 .- Charleston as struck by a cyclone this morning, and one-fourth of the houses in the city are unoted. Parts of the spires of St. Michaels and St. Matthews churches were blown down, and the spire of Citadel Square Baptist church is demolished. The wharves and warehouse are badly damaged.

At Sullivan's island two steamers aground and the new Ashley river bridge now constructing is swept away. Four ves sels which arrived yesterday, are wrecked. The telegraph wires are down, and there are zo cars running. The loss is

RESTIMATED AT ONE MILLION DOLLARS.

The work of restoration and reparation has

The work of restoration and reparation has already begun.

Sullivan's Island, S. C., August 25.—The hurricane last night and this morning was terrific and destructive. A number of houses on Sullivan's Island were blown away. The New Brighton hotel had over 100 guests, and great fears were entertained for their safety.

About nine o'clock this morning the storm reached its greatest velocity. At that hour, while the hotel people were at breakfast, the Casino fell with a great crash. Fortunately all the rooms in that building had been vacated, but there were grave apprehensions that the diningroom and main building would soon succumb to the violence of the storm. Brave men were blanched with fear, and their hearts almost ceased to pulsate, so fearful was the apprehension that ladies and children were doomed to instant death. The ladies behaved with heroism that was really grand and sublime. Not a murmur escaped their lips. They faced the danger with such fortitude as to challenge the admiration of the men. At 9 o'clock the wind changed from the southeast, and the storm increased from that direction.

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When the Casino fell it was thought that the When the Casino fell it was thought that the maximum velocity of the storm was from 65 to 70 miles an hour. The main building of the hotel is intact, having stood the storm with very serious damage. It is said that the present storm has been the most violent in ahirty years. At 1 o'clock it was entirely over. The loss to the New Brighton will be 320 690. There has been a very general destruction

There has been a very general devaluation of property on the island, but the people are profoundly grateful that their lives have been saved. The island was in the main submerged, but when the wind changed the waters receded and all hearts rejoiced and were made glad.

Average Ga., August 25.—There is nothing STA, Ga., August 25.—There is nothing

made glad.

AUGUSTA, Ga., August 25.—There is nothing definite from Charleston tonight by train beyond what has already been wired. The storm was northeasterly, and at 10 o'clock a.m. turned with the tide and changed to the southeast. A schooner was blown

ACROSS THE NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD frack at the wharves in Charleston, and now obstructs that road. The South Carolina railroad depots and warehouses were unroafed, and a train left here tonight with tin for repairs. It is reported that the battery in Charleston is demolished. The starm commenced at 1 o'cicek this morning. One fatality is reported on Sullivan's island, where a large number of Augusta people are summering. It is impossible to hear from the shipping or to get further details from Charleston.

The city is becoming tranquil. The loss is still estimated at one million dollars, including the wharves and churches. The mer-

ing the wharves and churches. The merchants are already rebuilding. The phosphate work, near the city, are but little injured, except the Atlantic, which lost its acid chamber. The German bark, H. Peters, was driven ashore. The German brig, Freiheil, was sunk in a collision. The dry dock schooner, William E. Lee, was blown ashore and the

wegian bark Veritas, and the Italian brig

San Pricco, are ashore at Castle Pinckney, with a three masted schooner whose name is unknown. No lives were lost. DESTRUCTION IN SAVANNAE.
SAVANNAB, Ga., August 25,—[Special.]—
The storm which visited the city last evening SAVANNAB, Ga., August 25.—[Special.]—
The storm which visited the city last evening played and havoc with the park, demolishing several of the finest pines, and enclosure fences, roofs and trees blockaded the streets this morning. The city had the aspect of the storm of 1881. A great many residences are badly demolished. The wind reached its highest velocity at 5 a. m., blowing 56 miles an hour. The shipping was badly demogged, and boats of all description can be seen floating in the river bottom upwards. So far no lives have been reported lost. At Tybes the British bark U. Mosher was blown ashore high up, Sac is from Beliart. The British bark Catharine U. Chalmers was blown on Tybes knoll. There is no apprehension of the wreck of either of the vessels. The British steamship Marion was blown high up on the quarantine station. All the telegraph wires are down. A dispatch from Darien reports no damage either to shipping or rice crops.

SAVANNAR, Ga., August 25.—The steamer City of Savannah, which arrived tonight, reports that she passed at 4 p. m. the steamer William Lawrence, from Baltimore for Savannah, fifteen miles from the light ship with its feet of water in her hold. She was pumping with a donkey ongine, and wanted no assistance. She reported that she would light

ing with a donkey engine, and wanted no assistance. She reported that she would light the fires of her main boilers and proceed.

THE STORM IN JACKSONVILLE.

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ACKSONVILLE, Fla., August 25.—Heavy
rms passed over this city yesterday. The
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a reached an average velocity of forty
es per hour and continued for several hours,
innes the gusts lasting from two to three
nutes, and obtained a velocity
ifty miles and upwards. The news
ust reached here from the mouth of the
ohns river that the gale was terrificte the Atlantic house was blown from its
udations. The porch was blown off and
on Mrs. Gilbert Hunter, a guest, breaking
leg. All guests of the house, about 30 women
children, were exposed for hours to the
fous, driving wind and rain. News from
reaching shows great damage was done to
ldings, boats and shipping, and the guest
the Strathmore house, on the beach, were
iven into town for refuge. No lives were
tt there.

Three or four large scows, loaded

Three or four large scows, loaded fith stone for the jetties were sunk, he wharves were considerably damaged and me small house was blown down. No one is reported to have been killed. The storm seemed to have been confined to a small radius and was hardly felt thirty miles to the west, south or north of this city. A great many oranges were blown from the trees.

Fernandina, August 25.—The Norwegian bark Columbia and the schooners Columbia and Ethel M. Davis, are ashore in the harbor

Ethel M. Davis, are ashore in the hart and Ethel M. Davis, are ashore in the nation at Old Town.

Sibsry, Ohio, August 25.—The storm of las night and this morning is the heaviest eve known here. About daylight seventy five linear test of a twenty five foot embankmen of the waterworks reservoir went out leaving the fown without water for motive power of the state of t

Bostow, Mass., August 25.—A very heavy stinguishing of fires.

Bostow, Mass., August 25.—A very heavy hunder storm accompanied by a gale, predict the control of the contro